

# Kansas State Collegian

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## Heidelberg Professor To Teach Here in Fall

A professor from the University of Heidelberg, Germany, has been named visiting professor of English for the coming academic year, according to Earle Davis, head of the English department.

He is Wolfgang Iser, who has written several critical studies of the English novel.

Iser has written a book about



Wolfgang Iser

## Glare, Slant Push Sunburn

"With sunburn, as with anything, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," said Dr. Donald L. Cooper, physician at Student Health.

"Some of the newer suntan lotions are very good preventatives," he said.

"The scientific name for sunburn is Erythema solare," said Dr. Cooper. "Some people are much more susceptible to sunburn than others."

"Sometimes these people are so easily sunburned that they must stay indoors during the day. There is a pill available called Meloxine for persons who are very sensitive to the sun. It is available by prescription only because it may tend to be toxic to the bloodstream and liver," according to Dr. Cooper.

A person should guard against sunburn since it may have harmful effects if it is severe. If the skin is severely blistered or secondary infection sets in, you should see a doctor immediately. Should a severe burn be allowed to go unattended, there may be damage to the kidneys and large skin grafts may be needed, according to Dr. Cooper. There is also the possibility of shock to the nervous system.

The direct rays of the sun are more likely to burn than slanted ones. For example, a person is more susceptible to sunburn at noon than at 4 p.m. Though direct rays burn easier than slanted ones, the reflected rays do a more thorough job of burning a person. Water, sand, and snow are some of the best reflectors, Dr. Cooper said.

Henry Fielding, and articles dealing with Andrew Marvell, T. S. Elliot's poems and the Middle English poem, "The Owl and the Nightingale." He has made studies on Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" and on Walter Pater and the Aesthetic movement.

He received his Ph.D. in English at the University of Heidelberg in 1950 and then served as lecturer at the University of Glasgow, Scotland, until 1955. Since 1955, he has been on the faculty at Heidelberg University.

"We are very happy to have with us for a year such a notable figure from a European university. We hope students will be attracted by his courses in fiction in the 18th century, and

## Summer Term To Be Shorter

An eight-week summer session will be provided next year by Kansas State University, instead of the nine-week session now being used, according to Albert L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration.

A full assignment of nine hours will permit students to carry three 3-hour courses. No change is planned in length of class periods.

"It's something we've had under consideration for several years," Dean Pugsley said.

One of the reasons behind the change is the lengthening of the spring semester. A week-long spring vacation after the ninth week will take the place of a three-day recess at Easter and the athletic holidays during the regular spring semester.

Opening date for next year's session will be Monday, June 13, and closing date will be Friday, August 5, 1960.

## Activity Decreases For SGA in Summer

"The Student Governing association isn't very active during summer school," says Steve Douglas, Gvt Sr., student body president. "However, some committee meetings are held."

A few SGA members are meeting with groups of pre-enrollees to explain the functions of the SGA, the Student Union, and activities in general. They are Fran Schwartz, BMT Sr.; Chuck Moggie, Ec Gr.; Carl Austermiller, IE Jr.; and Douglas.

Sid Jones, VM Jr., Student Council chairman, has been on campus several times getting things organized for next fall.

Some students have expressed interest in setting up a Traffic Appeals board, Douglas says. Although there usually isn't a board during the summer session, one can be organized if enough students want it, he adds.

## Boston Ensemble Performs Tonight

School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

The members of the ensemble have made about 300 individual appearances during a season.

## Pre-Enrollment Ahead of 1958

Pre-enrollment figures stood at 418 Tuesday with a week and two days of the five week session completed. Last year at this time the number stood at 406. About 1,600 are expected to pre-enroll this year.

"Pre-enrollment is running a little ahead of last year, and a higher ratio of women than men are pre-enrolling probably due to the fact that more men hold summer jobs," says Dr. E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar.

Engineering, and Arts and Sciences have the largest group of enrollees with 140 and 138 respectively. Home Economics ranks next with 63 prospective students. The School of Agriculture has the smallest number with 47 pre-enrollees.

Four-fifths of the enrollees are freshmen while about one out of three are women. This is about in line with the 3.6-1 ratio of men to women on the K-State campus. One out of each fifteen pre-enrollees is a non-resident of Kansas.

The pre-enrollment sessions will last until August 7. The session is divided into two day segments with each group here for two days. In these two days they take tests, are given physical examinations, and are advised on curriculum and schedules.

## Short Loans Grant K-Staters \$71,000

Last year more than \$71,000 was loaned to Kansas State university students in the form of 839 short term loans from the Emergency Loan Fund.

"We have a bit more than \$11,000 in the fund, so this means the original money turned over six and a half times," says Chester E. Peters, Placement Center director and Emergency Loan Fund administrator.

Most loans are made for 30 days or less. In unusual cases though, students have been able to have use of the money for periods up to 60 days. Amounts borrowed vary, depending on the student's need. However, most loans are for less than \$100.

No interest is charged on the loans and borrowing students do not need security.

All Kansas State students,

including graduate students, are eligible to borrow from the fund. "All we require is that the student be making satisfactory progress toward a degree and that he have the means to repay the loan when it's due," comments Dr. Peters.

"Most of the loans we make are to tide students over a rough spot. The loan fund's purpose isn't to finance a student's entire education," Peters said.

Loans have been granted to finance a job interview trip, pay for books, buy food because a check hadn't come in, and pay insurance premiums when too many came due at once.

Dr. Peters classifies emergency loan use into three categories: general living expenses, fees and books, and job interview trips.

## After 22 Years from Studies Farmer Looks to Graduation

"I had always wanted to go to college and I decided that I would at least give it a try," is the way Franklin Davis, 41, of Frankfort described his decision

to come to college at K-State.

Davis, who graduated from Frankfort high school in 1935 will receive his Bachelor's degree in English from K-State

next June if everything goes as planned.

Davis and his two sons operate a 600 acre farm near Frankfort from which he commutes to summer school. He commuted his first year and a half, but now during the regular sessions of school he and his family live in Manhattan where his children also attend school.

"I've always liked the farm, but I like to work among people and have always wanted to be a teacher," is Davis' answer as to why he left the farm.

Davis, who entered K-State in the fall of 1957, says that he would like to have gone to college at the time he graduated from high school, but the depression made things rather difficult.

"I've worked for a dollar a day, and you can't save any money to go to school on at that rate," says Davis.

"It's all in the frame of mind you go at it with," says Davis about starting back to school for quite some time. He says that he has no trouble studying, or not any more than the average person would have. Davis says that he has had the fullest cooperation from his wife and four children, in his return to school.

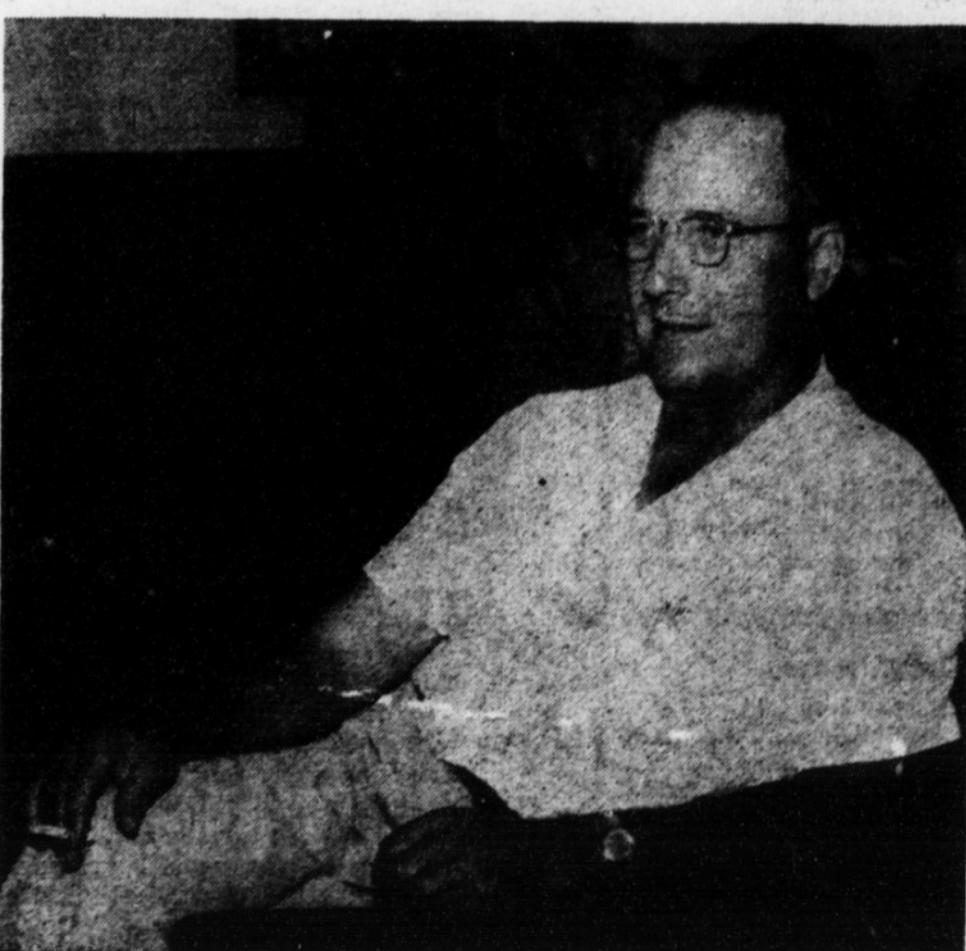


Photo by Don Dailey

ENTERING COLLEGE in 1957 twenty-two years after graduating from high school, Frank Davis, Eng Jr., says it is not as hard as people suspect.

# Student Wants Reapportionment LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

## Of Representatives in Legislature

If we expect to have equal representation from all parts of Kansas, representation numbers being scaled with population, it is imperative that we redistrict the state.

The Kansas House of Representatives is presently composed of 125 members. One hundred and five of the seats in this legislative body are taken by representatives from each of the 105 counties, and the remaining 20 seats are "free" for distribution to the more heavily populated counties.

I can clearly see that redistricting would be the easiest and most reasonable solution to the representation by population problem if we look at a few examples of the obviously ridiculous application of the antiquated system of apportionment in use today.

Marshall county has a population of 16,553. Johnson county has 120,679 residents. Marshall county has two seats in the house—Johnson county has one. Sedgwick county has a

population of 326,961. Greely county has 1,916 residents and one seat in the House. Sedgwick county, with 160 times the population of Greely county, has only three seats in the house. Here is our "fair" representation.

A district with as few constituents as Greely county has nearly as much voice and power as much larger districts. Referring to a chart of Kansas districting, I find that 14 counties with a greater population than Marshall county, have only one representative. Fourteen counties with a population less than that of Johnson county have two Representatives. This is the situation with which we must now contend.

The state constitution implies reapportionment every five years. However, outdated this provision might appear, it would seem that the legislature could easily reapportion the state reasonably close to every fifth year.

Until 1957, there had not been a reapportionment move in this state since 1909, and the present plans for reapportionment deal only with the reshuffling of the 20 extra seats of the house. Our state legislature simply ignores population changes and refuses to redistrict, thereby depriving growing cities and urban areas equal representation with the shrinking rural districts.

Why don't we redistrict? For the last 98 years the Republican legislature has been content with districts which give them a majority in the house, but now the outdated plan of districts denies representation to a great number of Kansas citizens. It is time to look for a truly representative House of Representatives for our state.

Jim Carrico, His Jr., president of Young Democrats

ish and French forgot their promises to their Arab allies. Instead they cut up the Arab world, imposed arbitrary boundaries, and carved out spheres of influence," he says.

**World War III is impossible**, he thinks, because the big powers are too strong to risk an all-out war. Many conflicts will take the place of a big war, he believes. "Communists are the cause of many such conflicts back home, but Arab nationalism is against them," he says.

Because the Arabs are disappointed in the Western Allies, popular Arab interest is centered on Soviet power. The Russians have begun a campaign exploiting the themes of feudalism, colonialism, imperialism, and peace according to Mashal.

He describes Communism as "something that has been exploded by opportunities." Although the Communists may cause trouble by continually causing minor conflicts Mashal doesn't think they'll last long in the Middle East.

"I like the United States. The people I like as individuals. I like their groups, too, because they are so hospitable and kind," emphasizes Shawkat Mashal, CE Jr., from Bethlehem, Jordan.

Although he likes the American people, he doesn't like American foreign policy. The politicians have a different viewpoint than do the rest of the people he believes.

A common criticism of the United States is that it never really has had a Middle Eastern policy. "America's support of unpopular regimes such as King Hussien's and the shying away from Arab nationalism, a fierce enemy of communism, has done it harm," Mashal said. King Hussien is the ruler of Jordan.

After graduation he's going to work in an Arab country, but not necessarily Jordan. He says, "I'm proud to be an Arabian, but I'm not proud to be from Jordan."

A citizen of Palestine until it joined Jordan, he still doesn't recognize the division of Arab countries into states. "The Brit-



Photo by Jim Cain

**MAKING EVERY MINUTE COUNT**, Shawkat Mashal, CE Jr., "hits the books" while waiting for friends to take in an evening's entertainment. Shawkat is a student from Jordan and has been at K-State for three years.

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## Jordan Student Voices Opinion Of American Foreign Policy

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## Upper Class Coeds To Live Off-Campus

Manhattan householders who might be willing to house K-State coeds for the coming school year are asked to list their rooms with Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students.

As of the first of this week, 404 entering freshmen women already had made room applications for the fall semester. This is 66 applications ahead of the 338 reservations which had been made at the same time a year ago.

While it is probable that women are applying earlier each year for rooms, Dean Lahey thinks that as many as 50 freshmen women will have to be housed in Van Zile hall this coming year, since the two freshman women's dormitories will handle only 400 entering coeds.

"In the past Van Zile has been used only for upperclass women. This means that perhaps 50 more upperclass women than usual will be seeking housing from Manhattan residents," said Miss Lahey.

Since rooms for women students are needed to a much greater extent than for men at this time, any householders who now are keeping men and who might wish to change to women's housing could contact either the housing office or the office of the dean of students.

Some women students who are transferring to K-State are sorority members and will be moving into sorority houses at the end of the fall semester. Dean Lahey said she would appreciate any listing from people who would consider housing these coeds for a single semester.

One of the serious difficulties in housing women students is to find acceptable places for graduate women from foreign countries.

## Over the Ivy Line

### Picnickers in Minnesota Confused About Snakes

By Judy Krug

**IN THE MINNESOTA DAILY**, pertinent information for picnickers concerns various snakes found in the vicinity. For instance, the article states that "red-bellied snakes—named for their bellies—are often confused with copperheads—named for their heads." There are also hog-nosed snakes—named for their noses. But these snakes are all harmless; they have pointed tails. Timber rattlesnakes and swamp rattlesnakes, the two dangerous types in that area, have blunt, unpointed tails with rattles—run when you see them! (or carry a snake-bit kit).

**THE COLLEGIO** from Kansas State College of Pittsburg has these witticisms:

"To the teacher-student who is grumbling about a test Monday with the Fourth of July coming up tomorrow: Did you ever assign a written report due the morning after the big football game?"

"Strange how the validity of an assignment is always measured by whether you are giving it or taking it."

"Imagine the mounting frustration when the teacher announces 'I grade on the curve' to a class of graduate students."

Questioned about a coming test, one KSC professor remarked, "I guess this test is objective. Most students object to it."

"Incidentally, how can you 'be yourself' if you don't know what you are?"

"PLEASE STAY on the sidewalk" says the sign one workman posted on the St. Paul Campus green. Yesterday another workman put a sprinkler next to the sidewalk and turned it on. Faced with a choice, most persons ignored the sign."

**RECENTLY THE INDIANA** Daily Student, Indiana university's daily paper, carried the Summer Session Directory which contained names of all students, their class standings, school, local address and telephone number. Unfortunately the names weren't consistently alphabetical, but the Daily Student staff quickly explained in a front page story. It seems that gremlins switched the page forms just before they went to press. "Gremlins are always bad in hot weather," exclaimed the staff. Try that excuse on your prof the next time your assignment is "misplaced"!

**THE MINNESOTA DAILY** brought attention to a very serious problem which the Iowa State University's Sigma Nus are encountering. The Iowa Sigma Nus turned their house over to a summer speech clinic and 40 children who are attending will live there. The difficulty lies in what to do with their collection of banners, campus souvenirs and "Playboy" etchings. You know how those things pile up!



**NEW ASSISTANT FOOTBALL** coaches are second from left: Bob Liddy, Corky Taylor, and Bill Walsh. Herb Cormack, above, and Ed Dissinger are the other assistant coaches of Bus Mertes.

## Shot Putter Writes Of Haylett Ability

By JIM CAIN

Editor's note—(Cain competed for KSU under Coach Ward Haylett the past two seasons, and holds the Wildcat indoor varsity shot record with a heave of 55-0½. Under Haylett's tutelage he improved five feet each season. From his close relationship with the K-State coach he writes the following story.)

Many stories have been written and told about Ward Haylett, Kansas State university's track coach, but none have ever been able to tell the whole story, nor will I be able to tell all of it for the story of Ward Haylett is one that could easily fill a large book.

Having competed for Coach Haylett as a shotputter, I know more about him than the casual knowledge of a single interview.

He began his collegiate athletic career at Doane college at Crete, Nebr., in 1915. He was every bit as fine an athlete as he is coach. He was an outstanding fullback in football, a fine basketball player, and needless to say a great track man. He also was a standout baseball pitcher.

When the track team was not away from home, Ward would head for the baseball diamond to deal out more athletic misery for Doane opponents.

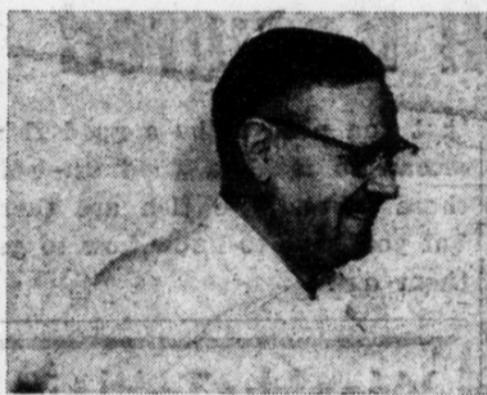
However, the tragedy of Coach Haylett's athletic life was the lack of an opportunity to make the United States Olympic team. His specialty was the decathlon and he was among the finest in this event and would have been almost a cinch to make the 1916 team if it had not been for the cancellation of the games caused by World War I. Yet, it seems that he would again have a chance in 1920, but fate was not so kind. After being discharged from the Armed Services in 1919, he did not even have the money to return to school let alone take time out for the Olympic trials.

For the next five years, he coached in high school at Clay Center, Neb., before going back to Doane to complete his schooling. Upon his return to Doane he again competed in track and served as student-coach. In his last meet in college competition he placed in eight events, the hammer throw, javelin, discus, shot put, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, and ran a leg on the 880-yard relay team.

In 1928, Coach Haylett came to Kansas State and began to develop a tremendous number of individual stars and also picked off a string of conference cross-country titles.

However, Coach Haylett's out-

standing point as a coach has been his ability to take only average high school track men and develop them into standouts.



Ward Haylett

One of the foremost on this list is Thane Baker, two-time Olympic sprinter, who never ran faster than a 10.1 hundred-yard dash in high school, but blistered a 9.4 as a senior at Kansas State. Another example might be Elmer Hackney and myself. Both of us were well under the 50 foot mark with the 12-pound shot in high school, but we both reached 55 feet with the 16-pound shot, Elmer doing 55-11 for a new American record in 1939. He himself told me that Coach Haylett was responsible for much of his success and I know that he has been responsible for much of my success.

There is much more that could be said about Coach Haylett and the many honors he has been paid. The many coaching positions on foreign tours, his election to the Helms Hall of Fame, his past and present positions on the Olympic coaching staff and the U. S. Olympic committee, all of which give evidence to his fine coaching ability.

But to his trackmen and the people nearest him Coach Haylett is much more than a fine track coach. To many of his boys he is a father, big brother, counsellor and close friend all rolled into one. You can, with great interest, discuss with him everything from the state affairs in Japan to home cooking.

"The chief reward I get out of coaching and working with young men, is having some effect on their lives," he once said. He does.

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# New Football Coaches Wait for Fall Practice

K-State's three assistant football coaches who joined the staff in February are taking vacations, doing office work and generally waiting for fall practice to start.

The three are, Bob Liddy, former Coe college line coach; Bill Walsh, former Notre Dame line coach and Irish lineman; and Cecil "Corky" Taylor, former K-State all-Conference halfback.

Taylor, who was selected all-Big Seven halfback for his 1954 play, was named assistant backfield coach in February. Taylor played and lettered four years at K-State before playing professional football for the Los Angeles Rams. Inducted into the Army early in 1956 Taylor played and coached at Fort Myer, Va. for two years before going back to the Rams for the last two games of the 1957 season.

Taylor received his bachelor's degree in Dairy Manufacturing in January, 1959.

Taylor was selected all-Big Seven halfback for his 1954 play against Wyoming when he set a new all-time one-game rushing record of 188 yards. He held the previous record of 177 yards set in his junior year against Colorado in 1953.

### K-State's Matson Takes Golf Title

Natasha Matson, K-State physical education instructor, won the 17th annual Broadmoor Women's Invitational golf title with a 4 and 3 victory over 16-year-old Sandra Haynie of Austin, Texas last Saturday at Colorado Springs.

Miss Matson, Kansas women's golf champion, thus won her first Broadmoor title. She was runner-up last year. The two women led all the way in this year's tourney, starting as co-medalists.

The champion shot a three-under-par 77 for the first 18 holes Saturday morning and finished with a two-under 65 for 15 holes in the afternoon.

Miss Haynie, the Texas amateur champ, was one-over-par with an 81 at the end of the morning session. She was even with par for the 15 holes in the afternoon round.

Taylor was to play on the College All-Stars in the Chicago Tribune charity game in the summer of 1955, but was sidelined due to a broken ankle. The ankle also delayed his career with the Rams, but once into action Taylor caught a 13-yard pass for a touchdown in his first pro game.

Taylor also played outfield in baseball and was a sprinter and hurdler in indoor track. He held the Kansas State varsity indoor record of 6.9 seconds in the 60 yard low hurdles until this year when Rex Stucker ran a 6.8 at the conference indoor.

Corky is married and has one son.

Bill Walsh was line coach at Notre Dame for the past four seasons and has six seasons of pro football to his credit. He was graduated from Notre Dame with a degree in physical education in 1949 and then joined the Pittsburgh Steelers until after the 1954 season, when he retired from pro football.

Walsh was a member of three undefeated Notre Dame teams and a member of two national championship teams. He earned an "iron man" title by playing in every one of Notre Dame's 38 games while he was in school

there. He started 27 of these games as well as starting as offensive center in every one of his pro games.

During his playing career at Notre Dame, Bill was a teammate of Terry Brennan former Notre Dame coach.

Walsh is married and has four children.

Bob Liddy was named assistant football coach in February.

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Photo by Don Dailey

**WORKING IN** the laboratory on a research project is Dr. Richard Bassette, professor of dairy husbandry. The former piano tuner has had numerous technical papers published.

## Ex-Piano Tuning Prof Turns to Research

By CHESTER PETERSON

"A friend and I decided to start a piano tuning business after World War II," explained Dr. Richard Bassette, assistant professor of dairy husbandry.

"It looked like a pretty good field and the fact that we didn't know anything about music or pianos didn't faze us a bit."

An uncle who knew something about the art of piano tuning taught Bassette and his friend the basic fundamentals in about a week. Then Bassette and his friend bought six old pianos to tinker with. They tore these pianos apart to see how they worked.

"We were rather crude, I suppose, but we bluffed through our first couple of jobs okay," said Bassette. After about two years of piano work around Washington, DC, they decided "It will take a long time to get rich this way."

His friend went into another business and Dr. Bassette went back to school at the University of Maryland.

He had started college before at Maryland, but World War II had interrupted. He worked as an apprentice machinist at the Washington Naval Gun factory until 1943. Then, in uniform with the 12th Armored division, he was wounded in combat. After his discharge he finished his machinist apprenticeship.

Ten years after he had first

enrolled in college, he returned as a sophomore.

As an undergraduate he helped organize the first Maryland dairy science club and was a member of the dairy products judging team.

He received his BS degree in 1952 and earned his MS degree in 1955. He received his doctorate in 1958.

He got married during his junior year. He is the father of three children and each was born at about the same time he received each of his degrees.

The Bassettes moved to Kansas from Maryland last July. And for awhile, he says, they were ready to move right back.

"It stormed every night the first week we were here. Every night there was a tronado alert, and we didn't have a basement," he said.

The first night they arrived a terrific rainstorm started. "We'd just unpacked everything, and the kids were asleep on the floor, when this siren began howling."

A neighbor woman came over to tell them it was a tornado warning. She suggested they go to her house because it had a basement.

"We scooped up the kids, and ran to the car, getting soaked to the skin in the process. Then, after we had all piled in, we found out the siren was a false alarm. Naturally, at the time, this didn't make us any too pleased with Kansas weather," he said.

At present Dr. Bassette is conducting research on feed flavors in milk. The piano-tuner turned scientist has had three articles printed in scientific journals and has presented two papers at academic meetings.

## KSU Post Office Gives Full Service

The Kansas State university Post Office is open from 8:30 to 4:50 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

"We provide all the regular services of the larger downtown Post Office," says Pearl Clark, postmistress. "Patrons can insure packages, register letters, buy money orders, and, of course, buy stamps at the service window."

Twenty departments make frequent use of the postage meter. Books can be mailed at the rate of nine cents a pound.

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# Pi Phis, Farmhouse Win Highest Grade Honors

Pi Beta Phi led the sororities, Van Zile Hall the women's residence halls, and Farmhouse the fraternities in grade standings for the spring semester of 1959.

Pi Beta Phi had 2.990, Van Zile hall 2.642, and Farmhouse 2.849 in grade point standings.

The next four grade rankings in sororities were Kappa Kappa Gamma, second with 2.905; Gamma Phi Beta, third with 2.843; Kappa Delta, fourth with 2.825; and Chi Omega fifth with 2.803. Gamma Phi Beta rose from ninth to third place among sororities in the last year according to Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students.

Active sorority chapters were led by Pi Beta Phi also. The

actives had a 3.019 grade point average. The next two places were Kappa Kappa Gamma with 2.929, and Gamma Phi Beta with 2.878.

High in the pledge grades for the sororities was Gamma Phi Beta with a 3.155 average, followed by Kappa Delta with 2.787 and Pi Beta Phi with 2.378.

For the first time in two years Van Zile hall topped the two freshmen halls in grade point averages. Northwest was next with 2.382, Southeast hall, 2.525, and Waltham hall, 2.261.

Following Farmhouse in the fraternity division were Beta Theta Pi with a 2.693 average, Alpha Gamma Rho with 2.607,

Beta Sigma Psi with 2.511, and Alpha Kappa Lambda with 2.505.

Alpha Gamma Rho actives with a 2.767 grade point average led the active chapters. Farm House with a 2.766 and Beta Theta Pi with a 2.763 ranked next in active averages.

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## Fishing Good Hereabouts But Skill Still Required

K-Staters who fish for a hobby have a variety of good fishing spots in the area around Manhattan. The kinds of fish that form the majority of the catches are Catfish, Bass, Bullheads, and Carp.

Fishermen say that the places to catch bullheads are in Wildcat creek and in the creek above and below Pillsbury crossing.

Some Catfish are found in these places also, but the general opinion is that the place to catch Catfish is in the Blue river on banklines.

Although these creeks are usually fished heavily fishermen agree that there are always fish there for the catching. In the local creeks there are quite a few carp, for anyone who is interested in the bony fish.

For Bass, the best place is the Pottawatomie county state lake near Westmoreland, say the angler experts.

Fishermen say that even the amateurs are having no trouble in making good catches of Bass in the Pottawatomie state lake. Bass are being caught in the Waubunsee lake and at the lake near Council Grove, but fishermen are in general agreement

that you need to be a good fisherman to make a good catch in these lakes. The fish are there but you have to know how to get them out.

## Weekly Tabloid

### CALENDAR

Thursday, July 16  
Department of Flour and Feed Milling Industries, 12:30 p.m., SU 201 and 202

Friday, July 17  
Family Night, 6 p.m.  
Family Night movie, 7 p.m., SU Little theater  
Family Night discussion, 7 p.m., SU art lounge

Monday, July 20  
Agent training school, 8 a.m., ballroom A and B  
Ks Optom. Assn., noon, SU main ballroom  
Band Eight, Seven Dolors Parish, 6 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Mathematics summer institute, 6 p.m., SU walnut dining room  
Air Conditioning Conference dinner, 6:30 p.m., SU main ballroom

Tuesday, July 21  
Air Conditioning Conference, 8 a.m., SU little theater  
Agent training school, 8 a.m., SU ballroom A and B  
Education Dept., noon, SU walnut dining room  
Union Discussion Series, 3 p.m., SU art lounge  
Dames Club bridge, 7 p.m., SU 206  
Union Movie, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

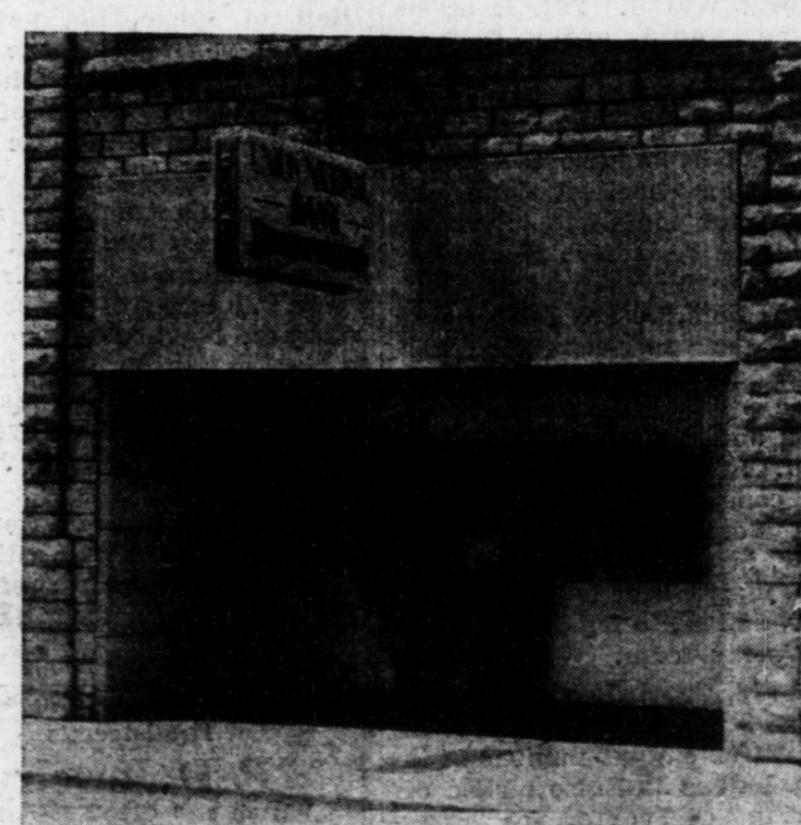
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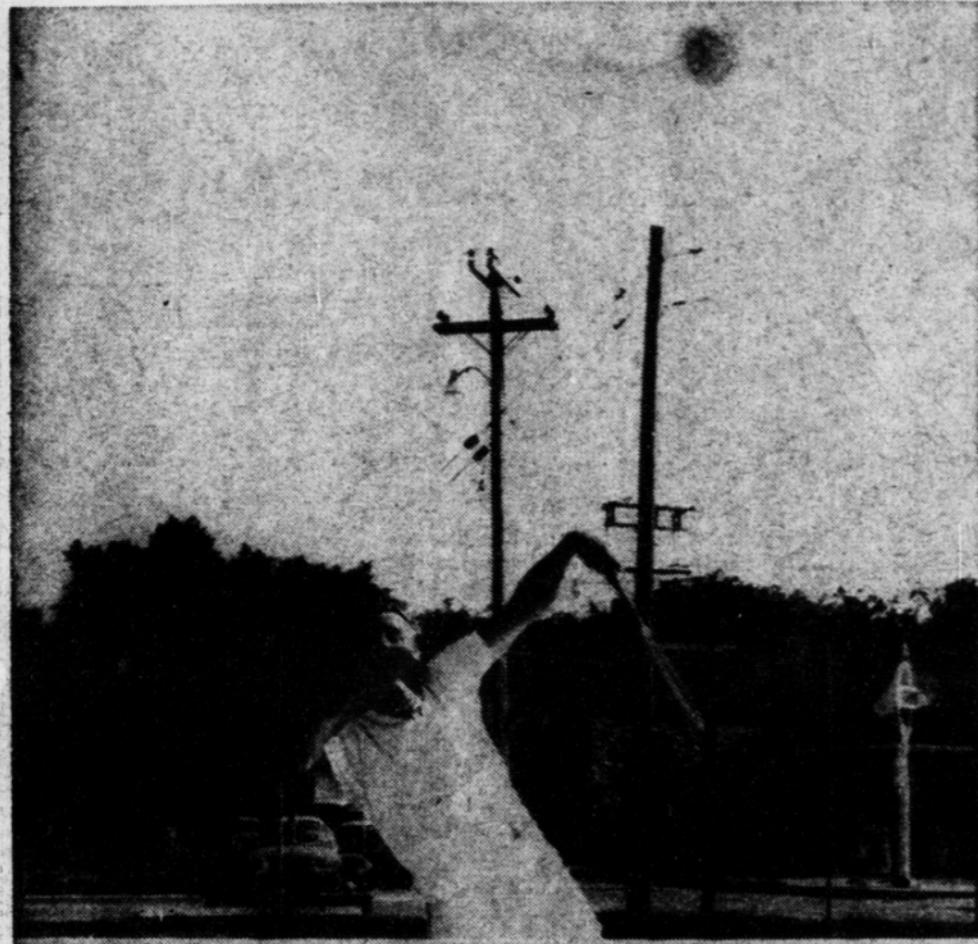
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# Students Participate In Varied Activities



**THE UNION** has available much equipment to aid those seeking recreation. The tables and playing cards are put to good use by Klaus Jaeckel, IE Sr, Duane Hover, BAA Sr, and Robert Mall, BAA Sr, as they try their skill at a bridge game.



**A VERY POPULAR** recreation here is tennis. The campus courts are used long into the night by those that enjoy playing. Bob Dittoe, Geog Soph, smashes a ball over the net (upper right) and scores a point over his opponent.



**THIS IS ONE** way to cool off after doing a more energetic recreation, although some find this to be one of the better participation sports.

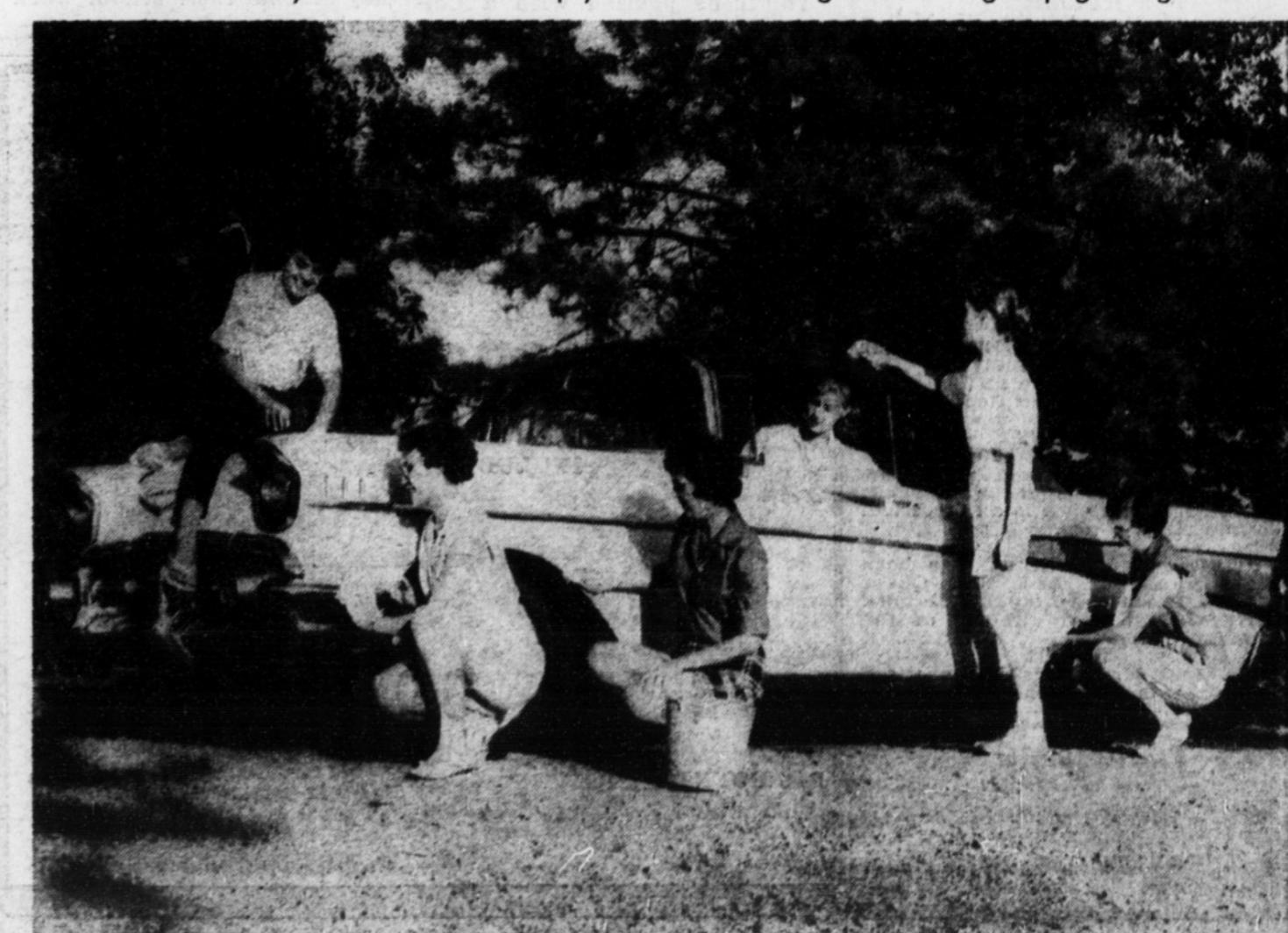


**MINIATURE GOLF** can be a very straining sport. Gary Bennett, Eng Soph, is having a difficult time deciding just how hard to hit the ball on one approach.



**SEEING THE** latest movies is a form of recreation that has some distinct advantages. One, the comfort of air conditioning, and two, the company with you. Lois Kinny, PrM Fr, and Jerry Carricio, PrM Jr, are planning to attend one of the local shows.

**A GROUP** of Northwest hall women get a good work out besides getting a car cleaned up for a friend. Many students find enjoyment in washing a car if a group get together.



# Baby Crop Good; KSU Families Grow

## GOTTSCHALK

A son, Shawn Michael, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gottschalk, who live at D-30 Jardine terrace. Michael is a mechanical engineering junior.

## CARR

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carr are the parents of a new daughter, Audrey Jeanne. They live at 1228 Ratone. Paul is a chemical engineering senior.

## MILLER

A daughter, Pamela Jean, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller, 816 N. Juliette, recently. Vernon is a physics senior.

## CAMPBELL

Darcy D., a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Campbell, recently. They live at Shady Grove Trailer Courts. Robert is a civil engineering junior.

## DELANDO

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick DeLano of 113 N. Campus Courts are the parents of a new son, David Eugene. Fredrick is an agricultural education junior.

## HASSOPULOS

A son, John Andrew, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hassopulos recently. They live at 2001 Poyntz. Andrew is a chemistry graduate student.

## WUNSCH

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wunsch, 1823 Platt, are the parents of a new son named Michael Edward. Billy is a fourth year architecture student.

## BULLER

A son, Steven Mark, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orland Buller of N-10 Jardine terrace, recently. Orlan is an agricultural engineering graduate student.

## NEAL

A daughter, Shawn Kimberly, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neal recently. They live at 550 N. 14th. Richard is a home economics senior.

## RUBENTHALER

A daughter, Laura Rene, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rubenthaler recently. They live at 52-D Hilltop courts. Gordon is a feed technology senior.

## BAILEY

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Bailey, No. 17 West Campus courts, recently. Her name is Brenda Sue. Joseph is a veterinary junior.

## NIGHTSWINGER

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Nightswinger of C-28 Jardine terrace are the parents of a new daughter, Tammy Jo. James is a landscape design senior.

## DeLONG

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Duane W. DeLong. They live at 1800 Leavenworth. Duane is a business administration senior.

## PORERIO

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poerio are the parents of a new daughter. Joseph is a bacteriology graduate student. They live at N-24 Jardine terrace.

## HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Hall, R.R. No. 1 are the parents of a new son. Charles is an assistant professor of horticulture.

## BERGMEIER

A son, Mark, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary F. Bergmeier recently. They live at K-26 Jardine terrace. Gary is an animal husbandry senior.

## SNYDER

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snyder, 1124 Woodland are the parents of a son born recently. Jack is a KABSU technician. Phillip is the name they have chosen for their son.

## SHELLENBERGER

A daughter, Diane Denise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Shellenberger recently. They live at 614 North 16th. Thomas is an assistant instructor of chemistry.

## BOONE

Teresa Lynn, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Boone recently. The Boones live at 519 Thurston. Harold is an electrical engineering senior.

## BEAMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Burwell Beaman, 62-C Hilltop courts, became the parents of a son, Calvin Larry, recently. Burwell is a business administration senior.

## STEVENS

A daughter, Cynthia Suzanne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Stevens Jr. recently. They live at K-28 Jardine terrace. Carl is a feed technology senior.

## KELLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Kelley are the parents of a new daughter, Carol Denise. The Kelleys live at 61-A Hilltop courts. Robert is an electrical engineering senior.

## MICKELSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mickelsen of 1219 Pomeroy are the parents of a new daughter. The baby's name is Barbara. Ross is an instructor of dairy husbandry.

## CARPENTER

A son, Jeffrey Scott, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Carpenter Jr., who live at 1425 Meadow lane. William is an associate professor of horticulture.

## MISKIMEN

A daughter, Karen Elaine, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Miskimen, who live at 4-C Elliot courts. Earl is an architectural engineering senior.

## JENKINS

Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins, 914 Osage, are the parents of a new daughter. Their daughter's name is Terese Irene. James is an electrical engineering junior.

## WHITE

A son, Gordon Oliver, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver R. White, who live at 1231 Ratone. Oliver is program director of the Student Union.

## PEASE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pease are the parents of a new daughter,

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# Orange Blossoms And Wedding Bells Reign on Campus

## Rowell-Burmeister

Rosalyn Elise Rowell, BS '58, and Louis C. Burmeister, BS '57, were married June 14 in the First Methodist church, Wichita. The couple is at home at 1864 Platt, Manhattan, while Louis completes his graduate work at Kansas State. Rosalyn is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority from Valley Center. Louis is from Holyrood.

## Boyd-Krauss

Mary Marcia Boyd, Phillipsburg, and Dr. Thomas Clifford Krauss, Rockford, Ill., were married June 26 in the Presbyterian church at Phillipsburg. A member of Pi Beta Phi, the bride is a 1959 journalism graduate of Kansas State. Doctor Krauss attended the University of Wisconsin, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi. The couple will be at home at 1400 Kingston, Aurora, Colo.

## Bauman-Hightower

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Earl Hightower are at home in the Highland Trailer court. Before her marriage, Mrs. Hightower was Marlene Jayne Bauman of Sabetha. She was graduated from St. John's Junior college, Winfield, this spring. Ray, a mechanical engineering senior, is from Bern.

## Oberg-Scrogin

DeAnne Oberg and Richard Alan Scroggin, both of St. John, were married in the First Methodist church, St. John, in a June ceremony. The bride and bridegroom are 1959 graduates of Kansas State university, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta and he was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

## Krider-Duncan

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Janet Krider, to Patrick L. Duncan at Bartlesville, Okla. The couple is at home at Rolla, Mo., where he is in training at Fort Leonard Wood. They plan to return to Manhattan upon the completion of his training there to continue their education at Kansas State this fall.

## Serrault-Peterson

Dorothy Louise Serrault, BS '58, was married to Stanley Gordon Peterson in a commencement week ceremony. Stanley, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, is a student in agricultural economics from Princeton, Ill. Dorothy is a Delta Delta Delta from Salina, where she taught school last year.

## Beech-Lyons

Suzanne Mellor Beech, AH Soph, and Lowell Jay Lyons, BS Gr, were married recently in Danforth All Faith chapel at Kansas State. Suzanne is from Wichita, and Lowell, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, is from Ottawa. The couple is residing there until they resume their school work in Manhattan.

## Wagner-Lyle

A fall wedding is planned by Fay Jeane Wagner, Manhattan, and James W. Lyle, Jr., Shawnee.

Fay is a graduate of Mercy School of Nursing, Hutchinson, and is a registered nurse at Riley County hospital. James is an electrical engineering senior.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, July 16, 1959-6

# Summer Fashion Spotlight On New Swim Suit Styles

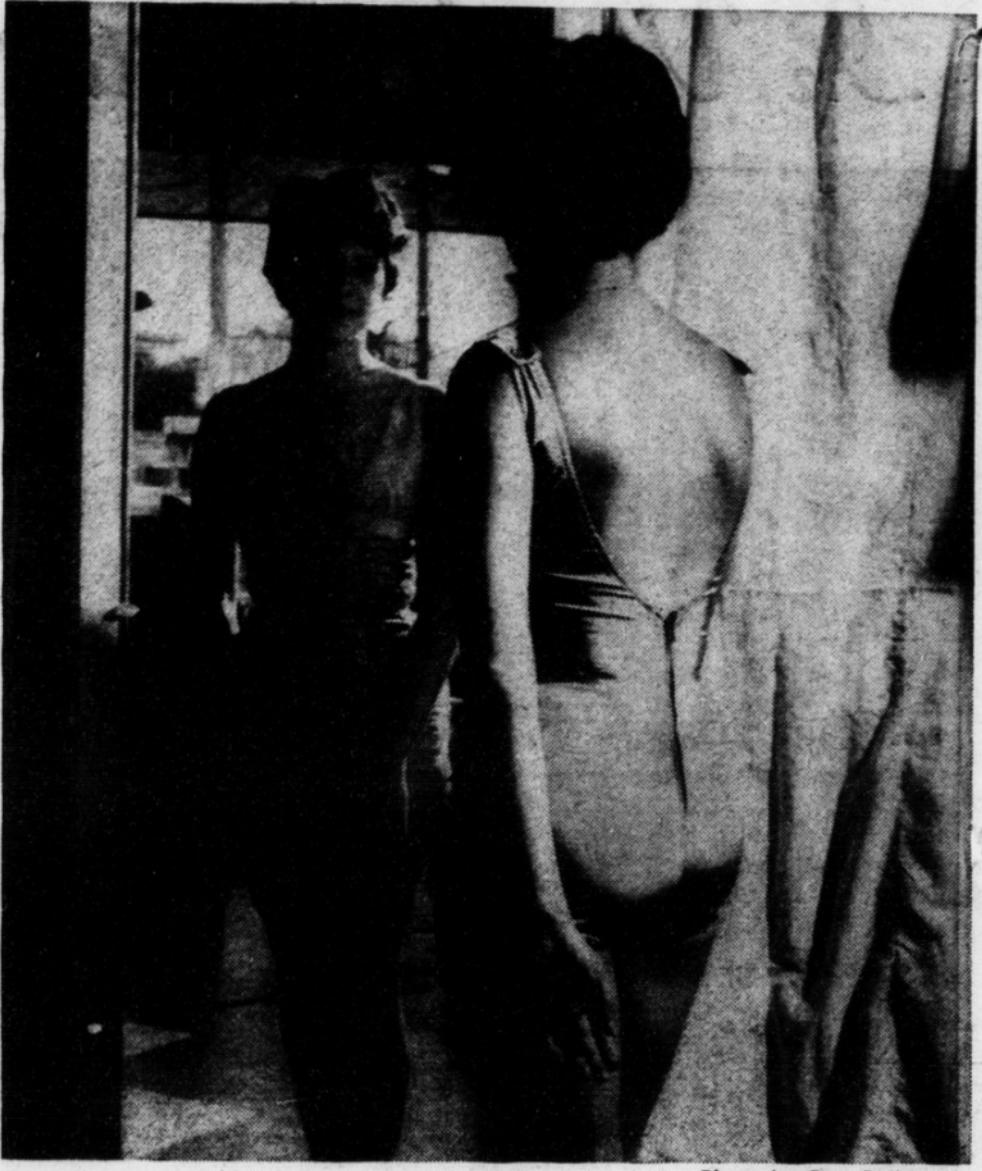


Photo by Don Dailey

IT'S A REAL PROBLEM, muses Sandra Tenorio, SED Jr, as she tries to decide which of the new swim suit styles is for her. Low backs, high necklines, matching skirts, and contrasting shirts add up to big news in summer swim suit fashions.

Bathing suit backs have taken a dive this summer! Many of the new styles are fashioned with sharp, low V's in back, and some dip to the waist line.

More neckline news is the rounded scoop neck in front. A number of suits with this neckline have wider-than-usual shoulder straps, too.

The "little boy leg," which is cut straight across and not fitted closely, is especially popular with girls whose thighs tend to be heavy. The line and cut helps to de-emphasize this figure fault.

Some suits have jackets or skirts to match. The jackets are sleeveless and reach to the tops of the legs. They may be made either of the same material as the unit, or of a twin-printed sheer. Most of the skirts feature a button placket all the way down the front.

Rhinestones scattered over a black velvet version twinkle under the night lights at the pool. Most of the new swim caps stay on the head without benefit of chin straps.

There seems to be no end to the color combinations available. Black and white are still favorites, but bright flower prints and gay stripes are popular, too. Paisley appears in both print and knitted cotton latex.

A novel accessory is the "toe bow." It consists of a velvetized rubber-petaled flower, fastened to an elastic band. The band slips over the big toe, and the blossoms can be worn singly or in pairs—one to a foot.

Swim caps are made of "water velvet" in a variety of colors, and may sprout posies, too. Some are covered with a profusion of flowers others display solitary blooms. Some caps resemble straw-thatched roofs more than headpieces.

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## Activities

### Coeds Picnic

Residents of Northwest hall and their invited guests will have a picnic on the lawn of Northwest hall next Tuesday evening at 5:30 p.m. The picnic will last through the regular dinner hour and no other activities are planned for the evening.

#### Review

"West Side Story" will be reviewed by Morris D. Hayes, assistant professor of music at tomorrow night's discussion series in the Student Union art lounge at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow night is also Family Night at the Student Union.

#### Discussion Series

Dr. Earle Davis, head of the English department, will discuss "Doctor Zhivago" at next Tuesday's Union Discussion Series at 3 p.m. in the Student Union art lounge. Boris Paternak won the Nobel Prize for Literature with this book, but later turned it down.

Refreshments will be served.

#### Physiology Meeting

The annual meeting of the American Society of Veterinary Physiologists and Pharmacologists has been scheduled August 20-21 at Kansas State University, G. K. L. Underbjerg, head of the K-State department of physiology, announced.

The meeting will be prior to the American Veterinary Medical Association convention in Kansas City.

The K-State conference will feature a technical program with talks by outstanding individuals in their respective fields, Underbjerg said. The meeting, he said, is open to any person interested in attending.

### Calvin To House

#### Business Classes

The business administration department will occupy the main part of Calvin Hall after the Home Economics school moves to its new building, according to R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the Physical Plant.

Illustrations will occupy the south part of the basement, while the statistics laboratory will be housed in the north part.

"Complete occupation of Calvin Hall by other than the School of Home Economics is not expected before September of 1960," Gingrich says.

The rooms in Anderson Hall now occupied by the Art Department will be used by the Psychology department.

Remodeling will be necessary in both buildings. Funds amounting to \$50,000 were made available July 1 for the remodeling of Calvin, but work can't be started until laboratory equipment is moved from the building.

A request for funds for remodeling the Art Department rooms will go before the State legislature next year, according to Gingrich.



Photo by Jim Cain

OPERATING THE IBM machine in Anderson Hall is Harlan Hale, who is in charge of the machines.

## IBM 650 Aids Faculty In Research, Teaching

Kansas State University installed an IBM-650 electronic computer last summer that was rented from International Business Machines Corporation. Since then staff members have used it for both research work and teaching purposes.

Courses to teach operation of the computer are being taught both semesters and in summer school. Approximately 65 students have taken a course dealing with the use of the IBM-650 and other related types of computers.

"I think one of the most important features of having the computer on campus is that it allows graduate students to use it in their research programs," comments Thomas L. Hamilton, mathematics instructor and assistant in charge of the machine.

The computer has been used to produce one applied mechanics and two physics PhD dissertations. Also, several master's theses problems have been solved by the machine.

The computer has been used a great deal in basic scientific research. Many departments from several of the university's schools have used it.

One reason for its popularity is that it can do in one minute the same work it would take a hu-

man with a desk calculator 20 hours to analyze. A graduate student used the computer for 27 hours while compiling data. He wouldn't have started the problem if computing would have had to be done the older and slower way.

"The computer is easy to run," says Hamilton. "If you're interested, and have the aptitude and background, you can learn to operate it in a short time."

The computer itself is made up of four separate pieces of equipment. But, as Hamilton points out, "All four parts function together and the computer is used as a unit."

Although IBM men periodically check the machine and lubricate some parts, most of the machine is self-lubricating.

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## Watchman Checks All KSU Buildings

Every Friday Jerry Bordewick, AgE Soph., takes an eight-hour nocturnal stroll. While on this late and lonely walk he performs the duties of a night watchman, or "carries the clock" as he puts it.

Three night watchmen cover the campus every night from 8:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. While making the rounds they check to see that all doors are locked, all lights are switched off, and there are no fire hazards. Each watchman goes a different way, but a system is worked out so each building is covered four times every night.

Why did Jerry apply for a watchman's job? "Most daytime jobs were filled so I had to look for nighttime work," he says. Last spring he worked two night a week.

While walking on his beat Jerry enters almost every Kansas State building and checks each floor. He admits the exercise can't be beat, but says, "I sure wish more K-State buildings had elevators."

He punches a timeclock in each building. Sometime during the night, usually towards the middle of it, he gets a half hour break for lunch.

"I had a little trouble staying awake at first," he says, "but it's pretty hard to go to sleep while walking." Since Jerry started work nothing really exciting has happened. He doesn't have a gun with him, but he does carry a ring of keys, a clock, and a pad of paper.

Anyone in a building when he walks through it signs the paper. This way if anything is lost or misplaced the blame is off Jerry's shoulders.

"Some grad students are up working all night long," he explains, "especially the ones working in a chemistry lab in Willard.

They must sleep in the daytime because they're still there on my last round when the sun is coming up."

Jerry has worked as a night watchman long enough now so that it doesn't upset his sleep and study schedule. But he says, "This kind of work is all right if you like to walk and like a tame nightlife, but I wouldn't want to make my living at it."

## Campus Large Say Enrollees

Interviews with several pre-enrollees showed some of the opinions of K-State as held by its next freshman class.

The top ranking opinion was that the campus is big, but the people on it are friendly. The majority of the pre-enrollees said that they would feel just a little lost if the people were not so friendly. Some confessed that even among the friendly atmosphere they were somewhat lost.

Most of the future students said that they thought the campus was somewhat disfigured by the current building program but otherwise it was very pleasant looking.

While most of the pre-enrollees complained of the heat they were in unanimous agreement that the student union was a good place to beat the heat with a coke break.

Most said they were looking forward to the start of school.

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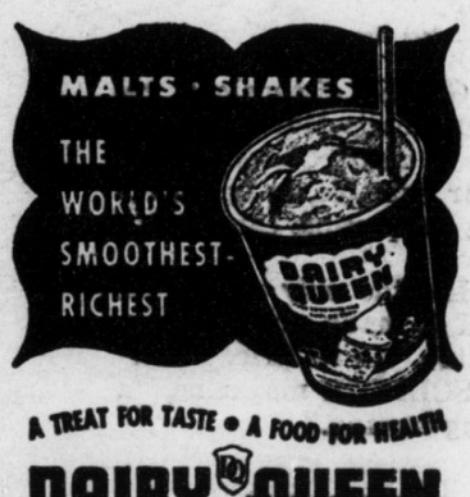
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## \$10,000 for Blind

The Continuing Education department recently received a \$10,000 grant to conduct a four week training course for counselors who work with state services for the blind, according to Roman J. Verhaalen, Continuing Education department.

The course is supported by the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The purpose of the course is to give counselors a wider background so they can more effectively work toward the rehabilitation of blind people in rural areas.

The \$10,000 will provide 15 traineeships as well as for the organization and conduct of the training course, according to Verhaalen.

The course, which will be offered September 28 to October 23, will consist of three weeks of meetings and demonstrations on the campus. One week will be spent in visiting successful rural farm and non-farm businesses which are being operated by blind people in Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska.

During the first three weeks the counselors of the blind will be given information on services and facilities available to farmers and on successful rural operations. There will be emphasis on specific methods and techniques which have been used by blind people.

Counselors of the blind will come from all over the country. They will enter a training course similar to a regional workshop held at K-State in 1956. The first workshop was followed later by a week-long evaluation of the training session.

## Sears Award Given

Wayne Grover, AH Soph, has been awarded the \$250 Sears Roebuck Foundation sophomore scholarship for the 1959-1960 school year, Clyde W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture, announced recently.

The sophomore award is made annually to the outstanding individual among those who held freshmen Sears awards the previous year. The sophomore scholarship recognizes Grover as the outstanding youth among the 11 who held Sears awards in the School of Agriculture this past year. He also has an opportunity for a \$500 Sears junior scholarship which is to be awarded next spring on a regional level.

Grover ranked fourth in a class of 197 with a grade point average of 3.469. He served as corresponding secretary for the Block and Bridle club and was active in the Collegiate 4-H club and Wesley Foundation.

## H.E. Scholarships to Six

Six Kansas high school gradu-

ates have been announced as winners of Sears Roebuck Foundation scholarships by Doretta Hoffman, dean of the School of Home Economics. The six women plan to enroll in Home Economics this fall.

The six are Kathleen Mikesich, Bonner Springs; Barbara Tanner, Wamego; Janice Drapel, Cuba; Judith Holle, Topeka; Phyllis Moody, Riley; and Janice Wanklyn, Winifred. The first two coeds receive \$200 scholarships; the other awards were for \$100.

The scholarships are awarded annually by the Foundation to leading Kansas high school graduates who have distinguished themselves in their school work and in community services and whose college enrollment is dependent upon assistance.

The scholarships are supported by the General Foods fund, an independent foundation sponsored by General Foods corporation.

## General Foods Awards

Winners of \$3,000 General Foods fund fellowships at Kansas State for the coming year are Jane Ann Dunham, Beloit, and Dorothy Meyer, Mitchell, S. D.

The fellowships are for graduate work in the K-State School of Home Economics. Doretta S. Hoffman, dean of home economics, said Miss Dunham will work toward her master's degree in clothing and textiles, while Miss Meyer will work toward her master's in foods and nutrition. Miss Dunham is attending summer school, while Miss Meyer will enroll in September.

The fellowships are supported by the General Foods fund, an independent foundation sponsored by General Foods corporation.

Miss Dunham received her

bachelor of science in home economics from the University of Kansas in 1957 and for the past two years has taught vocational home economics at Ellis high school.

Miss Meyer was a 1957 graduate in home economics from South Dakota State college and for the past two years has taught home economics at Highmore, S. D., high school.

## \$3,000 Fellowships

Felipe Rosa, a high school student from Venezuela, has been

granted a scholarship to study geology at Kansas State under the scholarship program of Mobil Oil Company de Venezuela, a subsidiary of Socony Mobil Oil Co.

He is the first high school student who has been granted a scholarship for study in the United States by the Mobil Oil company, and is the second student to receive a grant for studying geology. All others have been college students or graduates in the field of engineering, reports John R. Boulger, head of the company's scholarship program.

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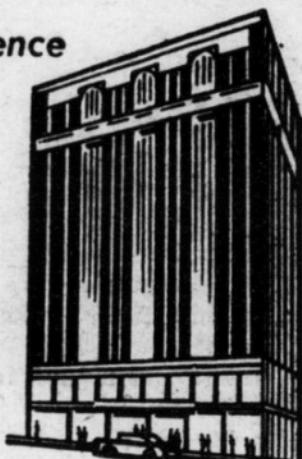
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**BEST ECONOMY** No doubt about this: a pair of Chevy sixes with Powerglide came in first and second in their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run—getting the best mileage of any full-size car, 22.38 miles per gallon.

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\*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research

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\*National Automobile Dealers Association

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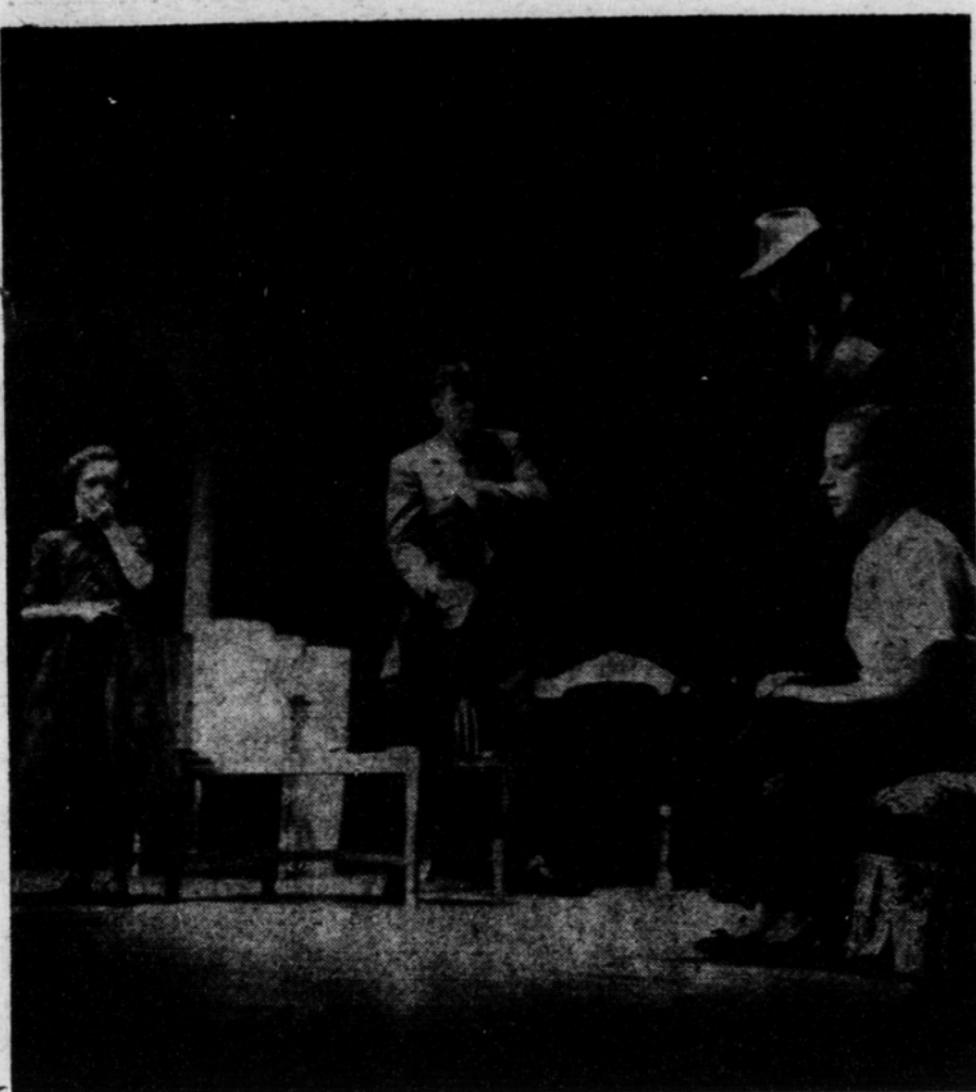


Photo by John Shirley

**TWO GANGSTERS**, played by James Brown, center, and John McComb, with cigar, marvel at the effects of witchcraft on a society woman, played by Jean Hackler, while Mary Morse, left, appears shocked.

## 'Mrs. McThing' To Include Mobsters, Witch Tonight

"Mrs. McThing" will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the University auditorium. The comic opera is by Mary Chase. The production, presented by the K-State Players, is under the direction of Earl Hoover, professor of speech.

The play takes place in the 1920s and evolves around a small boy and girl who manage to get their elders involved in the doings of a gang. The boy and girl are played by Mary Morse and Robert Clack Jr., both of Manhattan.

The story starts with a little girl slipping into an estate to play with the little boy and being shooed out by the boy's mother as being "trash." The little girl's mother is a competent witch who does some fancy switching of children.

The witch, played by Helen Varney of Manhattan, takes the child of Mrs. Howard V. La Rue III, played by Jean Hackler of Junction City, and deposits him

in a life of crime in the Shantyland Pool Hall Lunchroom. She gives Mrs. La Rue an angelic child in return.

Mrs. La Rue attempts to get her child back and in so doing crosses the little girl and ends up washing dishes for the gang. After being beaten about she realizes the value of an ordinary roughneck boy and takes him back as well as adopting the witch girl.

Also appearing in the play are James Brown of Lucas; Roger Greene of Ruleton; John McComb of Topeka; Judy Hertneky, Goodland; D. H. Forbes, Neodesha; Melvin Bohn, Manhattan; Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Clay Center; Tausca McClintock, Man-

hattan; Mrs. Vera Russell, Junction City; Pat Green, Ruleton; Jim Pugh, Eureka; and Margherita Sparman, Manhattan.

Don Hermes is in charge of stage settings. Judy Scott, Ken Kieffer, and Anita Taylor are in charge of assistant direction, lighting and costumes respectively.

### Summer School Prom Slated for Wednesday

Kansas State's Annual Summer Prom will be at the Union Terrace from 8 to 11 p.m. Wednesday, July 29. If it rains the dance will be moved to the Union Ballroom.

Matt Bettom will provide the music. Refreshments will be served. There is no charge for the Prom. Dress for women is summer dresses and heels. Men should wear a coat and tie with the option of not wearing the coat if the night is hot.

### Artist Series To Sponsor Four Groups

Associated Women Students will launch a campaign to sell season tickets this fall for next season's Manhattan Artist Series. Business manager for the campaign will be Rossetta Snyder and publicity manager will be Jane Venard.

The Manhattan Artist series is under the joint sponsorship of the Manhattan Artist series organization and the Kansas State student governing body.

The first in a series of four programs will be Jerome Helms, the leading bass in the New York Opera association. He will appear on November 11.

Appearing January 10 will be the Roger Wagner Chorale in a Sunday afternoon program.

On February 25 the Artist Series will feature the Spanish guitarist "Segovia."

The final program of the series will be the Dallas Symphony Orchestra on March 4, which will also play an afternoon concert for high school students.

### Prof's Work To Europe

Ceramics specialist Angelo C. Garzio, assistant professor of art, has been invited to send examples of his work on a two-year tour of Europe.

Sponsored by the United States Information agency, the exhibit will feature a cross-section of American crafts. Besides pottery, glass, metal work, wood craft, and weaving will be displayed.

Assistant Professor Garzio will send five pieces.

### Most Grads Have Jobs

Very few students schedule interviews for jobs during summer school because these students have done most of their interviewing during the spring semester, according to Dr. Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center.

"We receive letters from companies requesting students and we try to find students to interview the companies," Dr. Peters said.

Most of the summer interviews are conducted at the company's office rather than having an official come on campus to conduct the interview, Peters said. The students who interview during the spring semester may not have jobs, but their interviewing program is set up so that the students have a chance to get a job before summer graduation, according to Dr. Peters.

"We try to schedule interviews for students who have changed their plans and are graduating at the end of summer school," Dr. Peters said. These students had planned to enroll in Graduate school, but due to unforeseen circumstances are unable to enroll, Dr. Peters said.

### Econ Debaters Go To Cornell

Three members of K-State's Agricultural Economics club will go to Cornell university during the last part of August to compete at the national meeting of the student section of the American Farm Economic association, according to John Sjo, assistant professor of Agricultural Economics.

Gary Rumsey, AE Gr., and Philip Warnken, Ag Jr., will debate the question, "Resolved: the decrease in farms and farm population calls for a decrease in government aid to agriculture."

David Cool, AE Sr., will speak on "Production efficiency and agricultural policy."

Last year debate entrants in the contest from Kansas State were national champions.

Six to eight teams from the United States and Canada will compete, according to Sjo.

New officers of the organization will be elected at the meeting. Leo Mayer, AE Sr., served the past year as editor of the association's quarterly publication, "The Newsletter."

## Seven-Foot Hook Artist Pre-Enrolls at K-State

K-State's future basketball squad will have help in the form of seven foot one inch Roger Suttner from Ridgway, Illinois. Suttner, who was on the Chicago Daily News All-State team, recently announced that he would come to K-State in preference to 119 other schools who sought him.

Suttner finished pre-enrollment last week.

"The boy looks like a good prospect. He hooks real well with either hand and has a pretty good jump shot. At 188 pounds he is a little light to be aggressive enough to be a real good rebounder. He will have to get heavier or they will push him out. But he will grow; he's only 17 years old and still a growing boy," says Tex Winter, basketball coach.

Suttner's graduating class

## Student Pay Check Put on IBM Cards

Starting this month IBM cards will be used to prepare the student payroll. The Comptroller's office will mail each department prepunched IBM cards for every student listed on the preceding month's payroll.

If a new student is employed by a department, a form must be sent to the Comptroller's office listing name, social security number, hourly rate, type of account, fund, and project.

"We hope student payroll checks can be received earlier in the month with this new system," says Ralph H. Perry, comptroller.

The faculty payroll went on IBM cards last July.

totaled only 30 students but with his help, their school held its own in their league which has some larger schools.

Suttner's point average during high school play was over 30 points per game. He is left-handed and with his height advantage he occasionally "stuffs" the ball during a game, says Winter.

"We're real happy to have the boy come here. In fact we are well pleased with this year's recruiting program," says Winter.

## Firms Offer Bids For New Reactor

Bids for K-State's atomic reactor started coming in to the state purchasing office Tuesday of this week. The reactor will be built between the ROTC building and the physical plant. The Atomic Energy commission has granted \$150,000 for the construction of the reactor.

## Wilson To Speak To Math Teachers

Forty-seven high school mathematics teachers who are on campus under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation, will hear Murray Wilson, a former K-Stater who was first to receive the Distinguished Alumni award in Engineering, speak on mathematics in engineering Wednesday.

Next Tuesday the math teachers will have a softball game and watermelon feed in Sunset park.

## Graduates Can Pick-up Invitations Tomorrow

Graduation announcements have arrived and will be ready for distribution tomorrow, according to George R. Eaton, superintendent of the University Press. "Some extra announcements are available on the first come first served basis," Eaton said. Students may pick them up in K101.

## Research Conference Slated for August 6-8

Research in agricultural education will highlight the 13th annual Research Conference in Agricultural Education for the central region which will be August 6-8 at Kansas State.

R. J. Agan, K-State department of education, announced recently that the theme of this year's conference would be "Applying Research Findings."

Opening the program Thursday morning, August 6, will be a panel discussion "The challenge of vocational agriculture to researcher and worker." The afternoon session that day will feature an address by Glenn Beck, director of the K-State Agricultural Experiment Sta-

tion on the station's research work.

Speaking at the Thursday night banquet on "A study of higher education in Kansas" will be A. L. Pugsley, dean of Academic Administration.

Friday's agenda includes a tour of points of interest on the campus including the atomic reactor and farm mechanics laboratories and talks by Donald P. Hoyt, associate director of the university's counseling center; H. Paul Sweany, teacher trainer in agricultural education from Michigan; and Alex Daughtry, and John E. King, both of Kansas State Teachers College.

# Education Act Oath Insulting to Students

**K-STATE STUDENTS** have borrowed more than \$53,000 under the National Defense Education Act of 1958. Each of these students signed an oath stating they do not belong to an organization with the purpose of overthrowing the United States government by force or other illegal method.

The clause was inserted into the act in an effort to promote loyalty of students borrowing money. If such action will promote loyalty, why don't farmers, social security benefit holders, and unemployment insurance beneficiaries need to sign this loyalty oath? Why should there be discrimination against one group? Why not have the same requirements for all such groups?

**THIS IS** in violation of the basic concepts of democracy.

Bills have been introduced in this session of Congress to repeal the clause, but repeal has not become a reality yet. Why was the clause included in the act in the first place? It seems the lawmakers felt that the country needs some safeguard to protect the investment.

**NOT ONE** of the K-State students receiving the loans have questioned this controversial clause. However, this is not true in some colleges where students have felt it an insult to have to sign the clause. Nine colleges and universities have refused to accept funds from the government for the loans because of the clause.

**IF A STUDENT** who is to receive a loan belongs to a subversive organization, he will probably sign the clause anyway. Granted that most students who get the loans are not members of subversive organizations, the slim margin who are members will not admit the affiliation.

Another problem arising from the clause is the enforcement of it. It costs colleges and universities quite a large sum of money to screen and investigate the students. Of course students should be investigated before the loans are made, but not to the extent that the disclaimer clause requires.

The disclaimer clause is uncalled for, insulting, expensive, and serves no purpose in adding loyalty of students to the country.—Loren Henry

## Over the Ivy Line

# Demand for a Secretary in Illinois Specifies She Be an Unusual Animal

By Judy Krug

THE NORTHERN STAR from Northern Illinois university has unusual want ads. "Wanted: A secretary who—looks like a girl—thinks like a man—acts like a lady—and works like a dog." See what I mean?

PART OF THE NEWS from Pittsburg State Teachers College concerns "fads of love." The article states that "jade has replaced sapphire as the unusual in wedding rings." Another innovation, according to the article, is the wearing of engagement rings by men. Maybe girls would be more appreciative of their diamonds if they, too, were required to buy both an engagement and wedding ring. (Besides, why shouldn't men be "branded" too?)

SPEAKING OF DIAMONDS—"The headline for this could be too obvious!" The Indiana Daily Student reports that three men are looking for a diamond ring in hay which is being used as mulch on a tomato patch. The ring was lost in the hay at an earlier time, when it was serving as party decorations. The three men were hired by an insurance adjusting firm to search the mulch.

AND FROM KANSAS State College of Pittsburgh, Collegio: "Asked by a KSC professor if he bored holes in the heads of his students and then poured in the knowledge, one teacher-student replied that some teachers just 'bore' the students."

"If the courteous library assistants were authorized, what kind of grades would they give some of the teacher-students in ability to follow directions?"



## American Young People Have Pioneering Spirit Says Prof

Today's young people are pioneers in a sense, too, suggests Ruth Hoeflin, head of the Family and Child Development department.

"In the pioneer days all family members worked together to build and broaden their homesteads," Miss Hoeflin notes. "Now in current times these determined young students and their families are demonstrating a revival of the same pioneer spirit in modern dress."

The K-State educator points out that the current thirst for knowledge is the frontier.

"The spirit of working together may include graduate study and baby care, rather than building a log cabin. Today's pioneering couples are learning the meaning of shared homemaking.

By working together the couple finds not only love, but also a comradeship and delight in each other as persons and the thrill of building together all dimensions of family life," she said.

### Mistaken Identification

Hartford, Vt. (UPI)—A New Hampshire resident employed at WWRJ, a new radio station here, was given license plate WCFR, the call letters of a competing station at Springfield, Vt.

The Belgian team included Edward E. A. Maes, director of the Central Laboratory, Ministry of Economic Affairs, Brussels; Pierre d'Andrimont, president of Les Nouveaux Moulins Gant et Bruges, Ghent; Albert Bleiro, Secrétaire d'Administration at the Ministry of Economic Affairs, Brussels;

Rene A. V. Depret, master baker and secretary of the Bakers Association, Lauvain; J. E. Lefebvre, managing director of Moulins du Haut Escaut Tournai; Maurice LeGrain, director of Royal Mills, Chatelineau; and Paul Mertens, director S. C. of Les Ouvriers Reunis, Charleroi.

## Henry M. Neely Jr. Receives Grant To Design Teaching Aid

A \$3,840 research grant from the National Science Foundation has been awarded to Henry M. Neely, Jr., of the mechanical engineering department at Kansas State, according to Leland Hobson, director of the Engineering Experiment station.

The one-year grant will be used for the "Design and development of transparent over-lay aids for teaching basic principles of Engineering graphics."

Neely explained that in engineering graphics the student must be able to present an object which has three dimensions—length, width and depth—on a paper which has only two dimensions—length and width.

In many cases, it is difficult for the student to gain an understanding of the principles involved in such drawing. The project under development by Neely and others at K-State will be a series of 20 transparent over-lays which will aid the student in developing a graphic approach to the solution of engineering problems.

The graphic approach affects

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

### Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie Hall	Dial 283
One year at University post office or outside Riley county	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county	\$3.00
One year in Riley county	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county	\$3.50

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Assistant	John Shirley
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Society	Marge Penrod
Exchange Editor	Judy Krug

### Business Staff

Business Manager	Charles Kempthorne
Assistants	Janice Marshall, Dean Rogers, Ann McElfresh

## K-State Visited By Specialists

Wheat specialists from Belgium and Peru are visiting Kansas State this month inspecting research facilities and the Agricultural Experiment station, according to Dr. John A. Shellenger, head of the Department of Flour and Feed Milling Technology.

A team of seven wheat specialists from Belgium arrived July 16, while six officials from Peru are touring the K-State facilities this week.

The two teams of specialists are touring the wheat producing area of the United States under the sponsorship of the Great Plains Wheat Market Development Association in cooperation with the Foreign Agricultural Service.

Their visit at K-State includes tours of the University's research and educational facilities. The group from Peru, which will also visit Hutchinson and Wichita, drove to Hays Monday to inspect the Hays Branch Agricultural Experiment Station.

The Belgian team included Edward E. A. Maes, director of the Central Laboratory, Ministry of Economic Affairs, Brussels; Pierre d'Andrimont, president of Les Nouveaux Moulins Gant et Bruges, Ghent; Albert Bleiro, Secrétaire d'Administration at the Ministry of Economic Affairs, Brussels;

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Photo by Chester Peterson

**MALE HAIRSTYLIST**—Bill Handrock, SEd Jr., Manhattan's only male hairstylist, not only likes to see a woman well groomed, but also likes to give them a touch of individualism.

## R&M Keeps Lead In Faculty Bowling

R & M retained their one-half game lead in the Faculty mixed bowling league, although they lost two of three games to the runners-up, Millers. Points, which are given for total pins, made it possible for the leaders to stay ahead of the pack.

Dean Dragsdorf, Millers, had high 10 for the men, with a 240. He also had high 30 with a 601. Margaret Rice, R & M, had high 10 for the women with a 182. She had 497 to take high 30.

Physical Plant II and Experiment Station are tied for the Faculty league lead. Both teams have 17-7 records. The team high for three games is Experiment Station. Physical Plant II has high 10. Individual high for three games is

Snyder with 559 and for one game, Roth with 235.

The Aces are leading the pack in the Student Men's league. They have a 15-5 record.

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## Student Styles Hair For Women As Job

"I want Bill to do my hair, and no one else," demanded the woman of the beauty shop receptionist. "The last time he worked on my hair even my husband commented on how good it looked."

Who is Bill and what sort of magic does he possess?

Bill Handrock, SEd Jr., is a hairstylist in a local beauty shop.

A slim, well-tanned young man, with his own hair cut in a modified crew-cut, his eyes light up when he explains his trade. "I, like most men, like to see a woman look well groomed. As a hair stylist though, I'm in a position to keep women looking their best at all times."

After nine months of training he worked in a beauty shop for awhile. Later he taught hairstyling in a San Diego vocational school. "I'd rather teach hairstyling any day, because it isn't such hard work," he comments. He has been at the trade for five years.

"I enjoy my job," he says, "but school teaching appeals to me more." This is why he is in the Kansas State education curriculum. "I've always liked to work with people, so I'm really looking forward to teaching school."

Hair styles change as often as hat styles according to Bill. The reason for this is that hair styles are based on the current hat trade, and to some extent hats are designed for present and future hair styles. Every year hat makers and hairstylists get together at a convention to discuss what women will wear the next

year, both in hat and hair styles. Hairstylists get most of their ideas from these conventions and trade magazines. "The trend today," he says, "is mainly from longer to shorter hair with an up-and-down twist." Most of the girls and younger women wear their hair short because it's more manageable this way.

"Did you know that last week was National Blonde Week?" he asks. "We did quite a bit of artificial hair coloring during the week." Blonde isn't the only choice of color a woman has to choose from. Hair can be 'tinted' to almost any shade the owner desires.

"We've found a 'tint' job can do a great deal for a woman's personality. Although the hair 'tint' may cost \$25, the different effects are usually worth it," he says.

As an expert in hairstyling Bill gives this advice to coeds: "Wear your hair so it's most flattering to you; wear it so you can manage it yourself, and keep it natural looking."

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# Prof To Discuss McLeish Play

Archibald McLeish's poetic drama, "J. B.", will be reviewed Friday night by Asst. Prof. Jordan Y. Miller of the English department at the Union. A feature of the Family Night discussion series, the review will start at 7:15. Refreshments will be served.

## Veterinary Medicine

Two men have recently been appointed instructors in the School of Veterinary Medicine. They are Rudolf W. Adrian, a native of Zurich Switzerland, and Frederich W. Oheme, who was born in Germany.

Oheme, who is in the depart-

ment of surgery and medicine is a graduate of Cornell University. He received a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from there in 1958.

Adrian has a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from the University of Zurich in Switzer-

land. He did his undergraduate work there.

committee, the listening hour will start at 3.

## Discussion Series

"Customs and Costumes of Germany" will be the subject of Miss Gerturde Lienkaemper's talk for the summer's final Tuesday afternoon discussion in the Union art lounge.

Miss Lienkaemper, associate professor of Clothing and Textiles, studied at the University of Munich. Later she wrote her thesis on "Peasant Costumes of Germany" while doing graduate work at the University of Washington at Seattle.

The discussion series talk will begin at 3. Refreshments will be served.

## Beef Meeting

Professors John D. Wheat, Don L. Good, and Walter Smith of the Animal Husbandry department are at Iowa State college for a meeting of the North Central Beef Cattle Breeding Technical Committee today and tomorrow.

Primary objective of the meeting is to discuss ways of improving carcass characteristics of beef cattle.

All three staff members will present papers at the committee meeting.

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Listening Hour

The Art Hobson Sextet will be featured this afternoon at the jazz listening hour in the Union's main lounge. The Sextet won first place at the Jazz Festival held on campus this spring. Sponsored by the Union program

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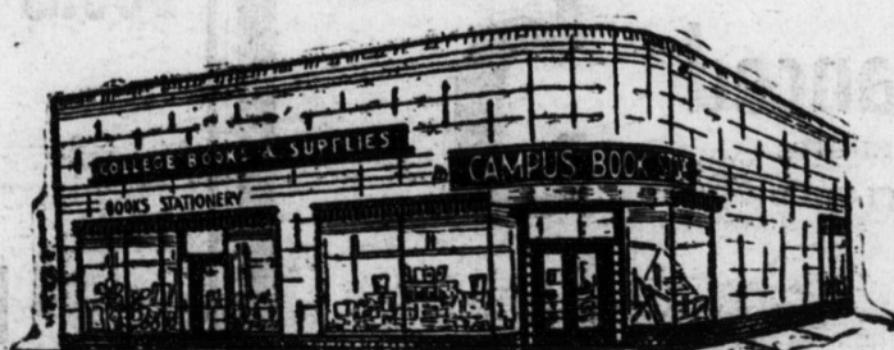
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## Weekly Tabloid

## CALENDAR

Thursday, July 23  
Union movie, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Tuesday, July 28  
Ag education workshop, 9 a.m., SU 206  
IBM 650 committee dinner meeting, 11:30 a.m., SU walnut dining room  
Town and Country Church conference, 1:30 p.m., SU 205  
Union discussion series, 3 p.m., SU art lounge  
Union movie, 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Wednesday, July 29  
Ag education workshop, 9 a.m., SU 206  
Education department, 12 noon, SU walnut dining room  
Private party, 1 p.m., SU ballroom B  
Summer prom, 8 p.m., SU main ballroom and terrace  
Agent training school, 8 a.m., SU ballrooms A and B  
Ag education workshop, 9 a.m., SU 206  
Agent training school, 9 a.m., SU 205  
Jazz listening hour, 3 p.m., SU main lounge

Friday, July 24  
Agent training school, 8 a.m., SU ballrooms A and B  
Ag education workshop, 9 a.m., SU 206  
Family night, 6 p.m., SU Family movie, 7 p.m., SU little theater  
Discussion series, 7:15 p.m., SU art lounge

Monday, July 27  
Ag education workshop, 9 a.m., SU 206

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 65

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 30, 1959

NUMBER 158

## Degrees To Be Bestowed On 342 Summer Grads

Candidates for degrees at summer commencement Friday, August 7 at 7:30 in the Auditorium now stands at 342, according to a list from the Registrar's office.

Six students are candidates for PhD degrees, 107 for Master of Science degrees, 13 for Bachelor of Arts degrees, and 216 for Bachelor of Science degrees.

This is the last summer school commencement since all commencement exercises will be held in June. Formerly commencement exercises were held during the summer, in January, and in June.

**Doctor of Philosophy**—Robert Richard Baron, Robert Melvin Grossman, Ettigi Sivappa Jayadevappa, Harry Charles Mussman, George Washington Teresa, and Deane Fay Weber.

**Master of Science**—Ramanbhai Shivabhai Amin, Ozger Huseyin Arnas, Daffin Theodore Backstrom, Stanley Eugene Banks, William Harold Beggs, Kambampati Bhaskaram, Jorge Efuaín Blasini, August Michael Bohm,

Melvin McLeod Bollinger, Sherman William Bowman, Robert Peter Borgman, Bernard Leon Bray, Alton Roe Brown, Ernest Lane Brown, James Donald Bruce, William Ronald Bryson, Orlan H. Buller,

Louis Casimir Burmeister, Yung-Ping Chang, Ferris William Chilcott, Lois V. Clemens, Roy Everett Cole, Elizabeth May Curtis Shagool Decker, Gurbachan Singh Dhillon, Rosario Paul Falsino, George Morris Fisher,

Jonathan David Friend, Harold Green Gallaher, John Thomas Gardner, Mack Americus Gassaway III, Lorn Alonzo Gates, John Phillips Gibson, Charles Edward Godsey, Pallapothu Govinda Rao, Earl Victor Gritton, Edwin Frank Hailey, Mahmoud Mustafa Hamad, Asel Wayne Harder,

Paul Harold Hatfield, Carl Heinrich, Esther Geneva Herr, Richard Ray Holmes, James Drake Hopson, Alvin Edward

House, Steve Geeking Hsu, Virginia Watson Johnson,

Sanehiko Kakihana, Norma Karhoff, Oscar John Keltz, Yung Ling Ko, Jack Leon Kugler, Eugene Joseph Laughlin, Samuel Herschel Logan, Dale Raymond Lumb, Leon Lyles, Harry Leo Manges, Dandi Mariappa, Harold Newton McBride, Martin Myron McCarty, Robert Thorton McCoy,

Frances Leona McKenna, Vernon Randall McMinimy, Francis Hobart Means, Roy Joseph Milleret, John Raymond Milton, John D. Mitchell, Snowden Curtis Moon, Randall Edward Murphy, Ronald Eugene Myers, Lawrence Winfield Norvell,

Emiliana Sierra Novero, Edwin Clark Noyce, Thomas Joseph O'Boyle, John Stuart Painter, Donald Lee Parks, Rita Rae Peddicord, Marylyn Ann Mc-

Cready Pettit, Monty Bruce Pittner, Don Richard Preston, Wilma Vivian Humbert Preston, Velsetti Panduranga Rao,

Debidas Ray, Stanley Lee Rieb, Carl Richard Roda, Louie Elizabeth Britt Rohler, Santi Moy Roy, Vash Allen Rumph, Lyle Herman Sleeman Jr., James Timothy Smith, Claude Edward Spencer, Raymond Stewart, Leroy Eugene Talbot,

Anita Marie Grimm Taylor, Norman Jay Tetlow, Eleanor Anne Herr Thomas, Carlyle Aron Thompson, Duane Edward Traynor, Richard Earl Tredway, Edith Manuela Figueria Valentin, Herman Valentín-Esteves,

Jih-Ming Wang, Richard Dean Weidler, Lyle Burton Welch, Joseph Malcolm Willett Jr., Lois Jean Wingate, Gerald LeRoy Zachariah, and Arthur Conrad Zech.

(Continued on page 8)

## Grad Wife Favors Marriage, School

It's a good idea for students to get married with both husband and wife continuing their education, thinks Edith M. Valentin, FN Gr. "This way they share the same interests and compliment each other," she says.

And she adds, "I think my husband would agree with me."

Her husband, Herman E. Horf Gr., and she came to Kansas State last September from Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, where they are extension workers. Both will receive master's degrees at the end of summer school.

Each has a scholarship from the Puerto Rico extension ser-

vice, the first time scholarships have been given to both the husband and wife. Their only obligation is that they work in the extension field for a year and a half after returning home.

Although all Puerto Rican schoolbooks are written in English, lectures are given in Spanish. This caused the Valentins a bit of trouble when they first went to class there. "I could read my books, but I couldn't understand my teachers," Edith admits.

## Valentine To Give Graduate Welcome

Commencement exercises for the 1959 Summer School will be held Friday, August 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the University auditorium.

The processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," will be played by University Organist Robert Wilson Hays, assistant professor of music. The invocation will be asked by the Rev. Dale R. Turner, university pastor, First Baptist church, Manhattan.

Extending the welcome from the Board of Regents will be Harry Valentine of Clay Center. Following the welcome will be special music played by Professor Hays. His selection will be

"Marcia, Symphonie No. Three" by Charles M. Widor.

President James A. McCain will then confer the degrees and charge the class. The benediction will be given by the Rev. Mr. Turner.

## Total of 936 Pre-Enrolled

As of last Monday afternoon, 936 freshmen and transfer students had pre-enrolled for the fall semester. Included in this figure are a number of students who entered Kansas State for the first time this summer and plan to continue here.

In the remaining pre-enrollment days, at least 600 more students are expected to pre-enroll according to E. M. Geritz, Director of Admissions and Registrar.

"Based on these figures and assumption, K-State should have about 100 more freshmen than a year ago, despite the fact there has been only a slight increase in the size of the high school graduating class this June over a year ago," he says.

Of the 936 pre-enrollees, 418 are pre-enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences, 292 in the School of Engineering, 122 in the School of Home Economics, and 104 in the School of Agriculture.

## Student Health Receives Cart As Class Gift

An electrically heated mobile steel food cart was given to Student Health service by the Class of '59, according to Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of Student Health.

The cart cost \$1,000 of which the graduating Senior Class contributed \$400. Of the remaining \$600, \$400 was donated by the Endowment Association, and \$200 came from Student Health funds.

No patients are being taken care of this summer in the Student Health hospital so the cart will be delivered to the school sometime in September. Dr. Lafene has hopes the new building will be ready for occupation during September.

## Today's Collegian Last For Summer School

Today's Collegian is the last for the summer term. The next Collegian will be published September 17 under the editorship of Don Veraska, TJ Sr.

## Campus Facelifting To Start in August

Work will start on the readying of the campus for the fall semester as soon as summer school students vacate the campus.

While work on painting and floor refinishing has been going on all summer there are some buildings that have been used for classes and must be readied during the lull between summer and fall sessions.

Work to be done will include, refinishing of floors, painting and other miscellaneous items according to R. F. Gingrich, head of physical plant.

## Family Graduates Together



A FAMILY AFFAIR—Mrs. Esther Herr, right, and her two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor A. Thomas, left, and Mrs. Margaret Cantrell, are all receiving diplomas at summer commencement.

Summer commencement exercises will be a family event for Mrs. Esther Herr of Topeka.

Mrs. Herr and her two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor A. Thomas and Mrs. Margaret Cantrell, will all receive degrees at the graduation exercises August 7.

Mrs. Herr and Mrs. Thomas are scheduled to receive master of science degrees, while Mrs. Cantrell will receive her bachelor of science degree at the same graduation exercises.

Mrs. Herr, whose husband is employed by the state department of education in Topeka, will get a graduate degree in general home economics. She graduated in 1926 in home economics from K-State and has been teaching in East Topeka Junior high school.

Mrs. Thomas received her bachelor's degree in home economics in 1954 from K-State and will get her master's degree in education guidance and counseling. She has previously taught at Wichita High School West.

The youngest daughter, Mrs. Cantrell, is the wife of another K-State student, Joseph S. Cantrell, who is working towards a doctor of philosophy degree in chemistry.

# Some Stay—Some Go Summer School Ends

This is the final edition of the 1959 summer school Collegian. It has been a lot of fun, but has required work on the part of the Collegian staff.

We hope we have given you some of the news of the campus and have presented some of the more interesting personalities connected with Kansas State. This has been a fairly newsy summer since enrollment has been higher than previous summers.

**SOME THINGS** around campus have remained the same while there have been some changes throughout the summer. Remaining the same are cowpaths across the grass, constant rush to classes, buildings staying in the same places, and the ubiquitous messy tables in the Union state room.

Changes that occurred during the summer include movement of sidewalks for ditches, construction material scattered across the grass, professors resigning and new ones being hired, and new faces showing up on campus for a day or two and then leaving.

**TWO NEW BUILDINGS** will be occupied by September. The School of Home Economics will move into Justin hall while Student Health will move into a much needed new hospital.

A number of buildings will be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1961. These include the men's dorm, addition to Kedzie, addition to Eisenhower, and the new Feed Mill.

**THERE HAVEN'T** been as many opportunities for social functions during the summer as compared with the regular term. The sororities and fraternities have been closed. There have been few University-sponsored events, but student have had an opportunity to attend Artist Series programs, Quelle Lectures, and, for married students, Family nights in the Union.

All in all, we can say it has been a good summer. We have enjoyed our small part of the summer session. The weather has not been too hot, so we haven't had too many complaints.—Loren Henry

## Reporter Offers Some Pointers For Studying During Summer

By CHESTER PETERSON, JR.

Here I am! Hot, sweaty, and sticky and still slaving over my hot typewriter.

You'd think that thickheaded Collegian editor would have known better than to assign me a story on "How to Keep Cool While Studying." After all, if I did have any really good ideas on how to keep cool does he think I'd still pound away at this portable sweatbox?

'Course I am known as an expert on heat and other physical phenomena around our cluttered little newsroom (By virtue of passing Descriptive Physics by the skin of my teeth.)

But, darn it's hot in here! Ain't there no justice nohow? Anyone knows the only way to keep cool during a Kansas summer is to have a rich uncle in Alaska invite you up for a three-month long weekend.

Well, for better or worse, here are my Seven Timely Tips on how to keep cool and enjoy life during the last week of summer school at good ol' perspiring K-State.

One—Drink plenty of cool beverages. (Tea may be substituted, but the results aren't as enjoyable.)

Two—Don't see any Bridgett Bardot movies for obvious reasons.

Three—Forget point No. 3, 'cause it isn't worth the sacrifice.

Four—Sleep days and study at night. Admittedly this plays hob with your class schedule but you can't have your cake and eat it too, you know.

Five—Get in good with a prof who has an air conditioner in his office. If he has a pretty secre-

tary so much the better.

Six—Take flying lessons. It's twenty below zero a couple of miles up and that ought to be plenty cool.

Seven—Buy your wife a large hand-motivated fan and tell her

the exercise will keep her slim.

I sure hope these tips help tide you over this hot spell. I could add several more, but the keys on this blasted typewriter are starting to melt . . . % & @ c .r.: + % †.



Photo by John Shirley  
**THE UNION TERRACE**, although partly surrounded by glass walls, becomes a private area of study for electrical engineering students Wayne Wootton, left, and Don Sutton.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Coming Events

September 1	Football Practice starts
September 7	Sorority Rush begins
September 9	Fraternity Rush begins
September 14	Registration and Enrollment begins
September 17	Classes start
September 19	Football, K-State vs. Wichita U.

### Fishing for Food

Ithaca, N.Y. (UPI)—Fishermen are hundreds of years behind farmers in their methods of obtaining food, according to a Cornell University professor.

The fisherman, said Prof. John P. Barlow, must "still depend on luck and skill to find fish." Barlow called for more research in getting food from the sea.

## Over the Ivy Line

# Thames Swans Discover Oil Swim Is Unpleasant

By Judy Krug

**DID YOU EVER HEAR** of swans who couldn't swim? According to the Indiana Daily, four inspectors of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals did and they wished they hadn't. The swans swam around in oil that had leaked from a tanker into the Thames and until their feathers were laundered, they couldn't swim. So, the inspectors spent a day bathing 30 thoroughly irritated swans!

**A REPORTER** from Minnesota university had her curiosity aroused by a sign taped to a refuse can. When she could stand the suspense no longer, she walked over, read it, and returned to her companion reciting: "Dear Gene: I went home early. Thanks anyway. Mary."

A student sitting nearby stood up and walked to the note. After reading it, he threw it away and smiling, said, "Thanks. If you hadn't spotted it I might have sat here all day."

**THE CARTHAGE COLLEGE** Indian has advice on how to live:

"He did not smoke, nor drink, nor swear,  
His morals were not bad;  
Nor did he see his 100th year,  
He only felt he had."

**A BARBER** who once cut Fidel Castro's hair could make a fortune if he wasn't so generous. The barber contributed a lock of Castro's hair to a telemarathon program being held to raise funds for agrarian reform in Cuba. The latest bid is \$600.

**THE NORTHERN STAR** from Northern Illinois university quotes the CTC Tempo—and we quote them.

Hiccoughs: Messages from departed spirits.

There are too many persons telling the wrong kind of stories to too many persons who let them.

Indoor sports are all right so long as they go home at a reasonable hour.

### The Kansas State Collegian

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## Priest Believes Science Helps Understanding

"It isn't really unusual for a priest to take advanced work in science," said Father Gerard Senecal, a graduate student in physics.

Father Senecal is a member of the faculty at St. Benedict's college in Atchison.

"There are between 40 and 45 priests on the faculty, and almost half of them are doing graduate work away from the campus this summer," he continued.

This summer he is teaching a recitation section of engineering physics.

When asked about his church's position on the science-religion question, Father Senecal explained, "One of the basic reasons the Catholic church fosters institutions of higher learning is to try to resolve apparent conflicts among fields of knowledge. If there are apparent contradictions, it is because we don't understand everything yet."

## Track Stars To Receive Scholarships

Four Kansas track stars, one from the Junior College ranks and three from the high school ranks, have recently accepted scholarships at K-State, according to Ward Haylett, head track coach.

Included in this foursome is Larry Wagner, the National Junior College half-mile champion. Wagner, Coffeyville Junior college product, won the half-mile race at Hutchinson this past track season in the time of 1:54.9. He enrolled in the early part of this week.

The coach at Coffeyville is Oren Stoner, former K-State hurdler.

Others who have accepted scholarships are Del Barber, Class A half-mile champion; Junior Thiry, Class AA shot putt champion; and Dale Alexander, Class A 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, and 440-yard dash champion.

### Stork First

New Bedford, Mass. (UPI)—The birth announcement read: "Born through a red light at County and Union streets."

That's where the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Cioper arrived when the couple lost a race with the stork.

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## High Grade Honors For Athletes to Boyd

Dick Boyd, center on last year's football team and graduated this spring, has been named the winner of the "Athletes Scholastic Honor Roll" award for the 1958-59 school year.

Boyd, who is from Mankato, had a grade-point average of 3.61 in technical journalism. An all A is 4.0.

Boyd lettered as center for the Wildcats the last two years and was starting center for the Cats last fall.

The award is made each year to the student with the best grade point average among the athletes.

Boyd will receive a certificate of his achievement from Dr. James A. McCain, Kansas State president, and will have his name cast in

bronze and attached to the "Honor Roll" plaque in Ahearn gymnasium.

## Football Coaches To Conduct Clinic

Two K-State coaches and one former K-State coach will take part in the Fourth Annual Fort Riley Football Coaching Clinic August 3-5. They are Bus Mertes, head coach; Bill Walsh, line coach, and Pat Naughton, former line coach.

Mertes will speak on "Pass Offense," "Pass Defense," and "Wing T." Walsh will speak on "Football Drills," "Center Play and Scouting," and Interior Line Play.

## Boozer Signs Contract With Peoria Quintet

Bob Boozer, K-State's All-American, was added to the Peoria team in the National Industrial Basketball league, according to Warren Womble, Peoria coach.

Boozer, the No. 1 draft pick in the professional ranks, has reported for work in the college training program of the sponsoring team. Boozer was picked by the Cincinnati Royals.

The 6-8, 220-pound native of Omaha scored 1,685 points in

three years of varsity play at K-State. He finished eighth in the nation last season with 25.6 points per game. Boozer was selected on State. This is a new school record. The Big Eight team three years and the All-American squad two years.



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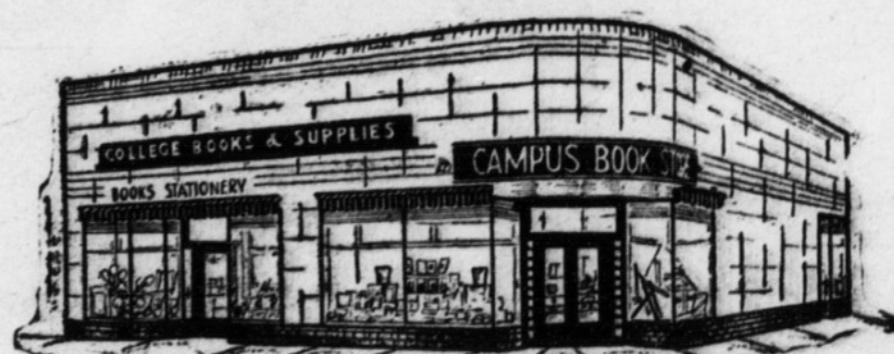
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**UP IN THE AIR**—Paula Pangburn, HEN Jr., likes the tree tops for relaxation.

*Photos by  
Don Dailey*



**SITTING AGAINST A TREE** on the cool, cool earth is Marilyn McCord's, Mth Jr., idea of relaxing and enjoying life out of doors.



**PINE TREES** and Bo Hostinsky, HEN Jr., give a harmonious touch to the campus life during the summer.



**RELAXING** under the limb of a tree, Judy Smith, EEd Soph, likes the great outdoors for its beauty as well as getting a good suntan.

## Harmonize



**TREES AND A PRETTY GIRL** blend together nicely. Marilyn Hansen, HEX Jr., likes tree climbing compared to sitting on the grass.



**FINDING PINE CONES** keeps Fran Schwartz, BMT Sr., busy as she enjoys being out of doors.



**HARMONY BETWEEN A TREE** and Marian Douglas, BMT Sr., adds life to the campus as well as giving the tree some life.



**BRANCHES AND LIMBS** give nature studiers a chance to really enjoy the out of doors, but Janice Cook, HEN Jr., just relaxes in a tree rather than studying it.



Photo by Jim Cain

**"TO HECK WITH CIVILIZATION,"** says Biff, black bear cub, as he manages to keep a tree between himself and his owner, George Halazon, assistant zoology professor. Halazon got the cub, an orphan, recently in New Mexico. Biff is two months old.

## Zoology Prof's Young Bear Recovering from Quill Fray

"We've got a black bear cub in our back yard," announces George C. Halazon, extension specialist in predator and rodent control. "Right now he's at the vet clinic for a parasite check, but he'll be home again soon."

Mr. Halazon got the cub only a short while ago from New Mexico. The young bear had had a bout with a porcupine and wasn't feeling too well when he arrived, but he's on the road to recovery now, he said.

The two-month old cub weighs only 10 pounds. He'll join a group of animals that are used for exhibition purposes in the state.

Putting animals on exhibit is only one of Halazon's jobs. He also teaches training classes over the state, does some radio work, writes a weekly news article, and works with 4-H Club groups and Boy Scouts.

His primary objective is to inform both the farmer and the urban dweller about animal ecology. Ecology deals with the relations between animals and their environment. Farmers are mainly interested in controlling damage he says.

In his office in Fairchild Hall, Halazon has specimen skins from every Kansas furbearing animal. He uses this complete collection in his public information work.

"Man and animals have to live side by side," he says, "so we can't fight em." People should understand wildlife he believes, because "man can benefit from the positive side of wildlife."

"And, incidentally," he mentions, "animals are more intelligent than they're given credit for." It's hard to say which is the most intelligent, he remarks, because each species will react differently to the same test.

For example, when a dog is given an animal I.Q. test he does his best to please the human tester. Suitable tests haven't been

devised yet to test more species.

Halazon recently received a call from a large Wichita store asking what to do about the odor left by a skunk that had been under the first floor. A special preparation is available that will remove a skunk's perfume from clothes and man.

Halazon answers an average of four to five letters a day. It's not the questions he dislikes to answer, but "the big, general questions or requests." Once in a while he gets a letter asking for

'everything on conservation.' As he says, "We've got libraries full of this kind of material, so it's hard to know what to send back."

He's an ardent hunter. Both he and his wife go on frequent hunting trips to the West. Over his desk is an Elk's head trophy he shot. Pointing to the large span of antlers he proudly says, "That one would be in the record book except that it's not uniform on both sides. However, I shot one that's in the Boone and Crockett Trophy Book."

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# Fellowship, Welfare Purpose Of KSU Alumni Association

"The K-State Alumni association exists primarily to promote interest and welfare of KSU and to foster fellowship among K-Staters throughout the world," says Melvin Baughman, assistant secretary of the Alumni association.

It isn't necessary to be a gradu-

ate of Kansas State to belong to the association, Baughman points out. Any former student may join.

Dues are \$5 for an annual membership and \$75 for a lifetime membership. A husband and wife can take out a joint lifetime membership for \$100.

Those who pay the full amount at once receive a long play record of K-State songs presented by various University music organizations. Under the installment plan, members pay \$15 a year for five years for the single life membership or \$20 a year for five

years for the joint life membership.

All Alumni association members receive the "K-Stater," a quarterly magazine about University and alumni activities. It is edited by Prof. Helen Hostetter of the Journalism department. Members also have access to the records and facilities of the Alumni associa-

cation include the sponsoring of the first reunion of each class, held five years after graduation during the Homecoming events, according to Baughman.

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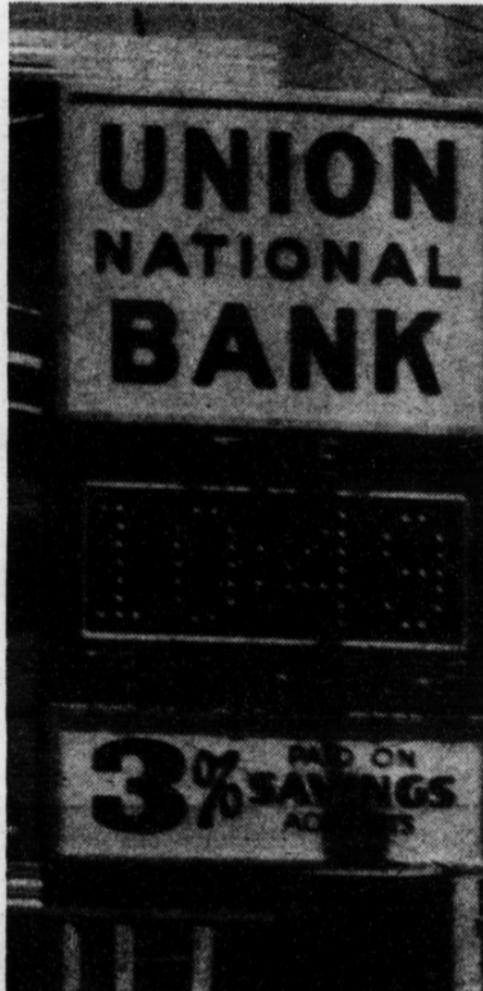
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DECISIONS—Caroline Davidson, EEd Sr., looks puzzled as she tries to decide which pair of sun glasses will be suited for her.

## Sunglasses Are Useful As Well as Ornamental

Sunglass fashions are colorful this summer. One of the most popular styles seems to be the solid-color frame outlined with thin stripes of contrasting colors.

A black pair with red and white stripes has straight bows and costs a little over \$3. Other pairs combine white with black, blue or red with white, and black with red, yellow, and green.

Fancy sunglasses are trimmed in "jewels." Pale pink glasses feature darker pink sparklers, white ones are outlined in sapphire, and black ones are trimmed with rhinestones. They cost about \$6.50.

The beach hat with built-in sunglasses is a novelty. The brim comes down to nose level and makes the wearer resemble something from outer space, but the hats are cute. They come in black straw with white trim, and white with red, orange, or black. The cost is just \$1.

While sunglasses are considered by many to be just a summer luxury, they can serve a definite purpose. Blondes and redheads especially need eye protection because of the delicacy of their eye tissues.

The effectiveness of sun glasses is measured by how well they shut out the harmful rays of the sun, according to a Manhattan optometrist. Most "drugstore" sunglasses just cut out glare, he says.

"Ultra-violet light contains X-rays and other short radiations that can ruin the eyes unless adequate protection is provided. Protection is especially needed at the beach or pool, where the rays are reflected off the water."

Infra-red rays can burn a hole in the back of your eye if you look directly at the bright sun, according to the Better Vision Institute. When you drive on a hot road they can also heat up the inside of your eyes in a way that isn't desirable.

Good sunglasses are made with glass that contains chemical substances that stop these ultra-

violet and infra-red rays, says the optometrist.

Another thing to look for is lack of distortion. Some sunglasses will distort figures much as window panes with wavy spots do. It's hard to tell this by looking through the glasses because the eyes adjust themselves.

A saleswoman in a downtown store suggests holding the glasses to catch the reflection of a fluorescent tube. If the glass distorts, the reflection will be wavy. If not, the line will just curve slightly with the curve of the lens.

Color can also distort. Green glasses, a long-time favorite, do make things look greener. Tan is worse yet for altering colors, and "blue is taboo," says the optometrist. The best color seems to be a smokey gray that may have just a touch of brown.

Optically ground sun glasses with no power may cost from \$8 to \$14, depending on the frames. You can get your own prescription ground in for \$5 to \$15 more.



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## KSU Weddings Take Summer Social Spotlight

### Newman-Craig

Miss Sally Jo Newman and Lt. Arlo Franklin Craig Jr. exchanged wedding vows recently in Lowman Memorial Methodist church, Topeka. The bride is a student at the Kansas University School of Medicine, Department of Nursing, and will receive her BS degree in home economics and nursing in August from Kansas State. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Craig is a graduate of the College of Law at the University of Iowa and is now stationed with the United States Army in Kansas City, Mo. They will be at home at 4144 State Line, Kansas City, Kan.

### Jahnke-Brockman

The Junction City Presbyterian church was the setting of the recent wedding of Marguerite Gaile Jahnke to Rupert O. Brockman. Mrs. Brockman received her BS degree from Kansas State in 1958 and has been teaching in the Anna Laura Force school in Denver. She was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Brockman attended the University of Wyoming and is now studying medicine at the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

### Roenbaugh-Holstine

In the Kinsley Episcopal Church of the Holy Nativity, Miss Virginia Roenbaugh, BS '57, became the bride of Jay Sheldon Holstine. Miss Roenbaugh has been employed in the Wichita schools, and Mr. Holstine is with the Holstine Chevrolet Co. in Newton, where the couple will be at home.

### Nelson-Handlin

Miss Darlene Nelson, BS '57, and Ben H. Handlin, BS '58, were married Saturday, July 25, in the Bethany Lutheran church in Lindsborg. Miss Nelson, of Bridgeport, has been teaching in Salina. Mr. Handlin, of Geneseo, is engaged in farming.

### Woelhof-Smith

Ruth Ann Woelhof became the bride of Ronald R. Smith in a July 12 ceremony in Clay Center, their home town. Both are graduates of Kansas State university, where the bride was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta social sorority and the groom was affiliated with Kappa Sigma social fraternity. They will be at home at 619 Arthur, Clay Center.

## Baby Crop Still Good; K-State Families Grow

### Olson

Mr. and Mrs. Danford Olson, 59 B Hilltop Courts, are the parents of a new daughter, Julie Kay. Danford is a chemistry graduate student.

### Romary

A son, David Kirk, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. John Romary, who live at 31 Jardine terrace. John is a chemistry graduate student.

### Rogers

Paul Raymond, a son, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rogers, 8 West Campus courts. Wallace is a veterinary medicine junior.

### Urban

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Urban, G-28 Jardine terrace, are the parents of a new son, William Douglas. Gale is a physics junior.

### McPheeters

Mr. and Mrs. John McPheeters are the parents of a new daughter, Joan Elaine. They live at 1518 Pierre. John is a secondary education senior.

### Williams

A son, Douglas Kent, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of 111 South 8th. John is an electrical engineering senior.

### McMickell

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMickell, 17 A Elliot Courts, are the parents of a new son. They have named him Randel Dean. Robert is an industrial technology senior.

### Clear

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clear, 3 A Elliot Courts, are the parents of a new daughter, Brenda Sue. Dale is an electrical engineering senior.

### Holsington

A son, Richard Blaik, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Hoisington, 1429 Laramie. Richard is a secondary education senior.

### Maddox

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Maddox, 321 North 5th, are the parents of a new son, Michael Warner. Monty is medical technology senior.

### Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller, 2 D Elliott Courts are the parents of a new son, Alan Dean. Leonard is an agricultural economics senior.

### Grossnickle

A son, Gregory Alan, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. William Grossnickle, E-26 Jardine Terrace. William is a geology senior.

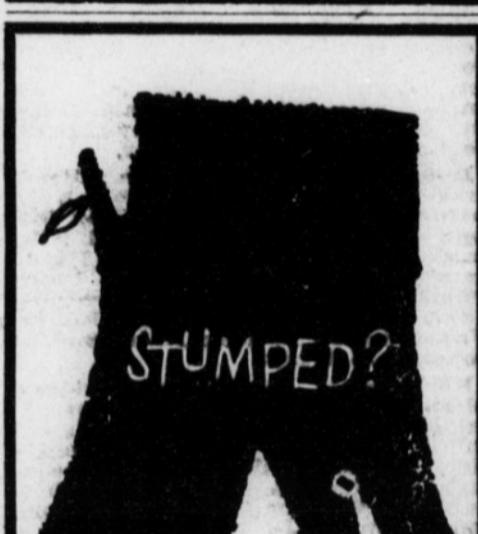
### Dietrich

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dietrich, 14 West Campus Courts, are the parents of a new daughter, Shelly Lynn.

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# Diploma Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

## SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

**Bachelor of Science in Agriculture**  
—Dwight Wesley Adams, Frank Elmer Brantham, Owen Elvin Duer, Jack Leslie Gebhart, Gerald Lee Greene, Joe Rolland Haggard, Bob Franklin Jones, Wayman Patrick Justice, Larry Dave Leuthold, Shar on Lea Martin.

Kent Meaders Massey, Gordon K. Parr, Alan Lee Phillips, James Owen Pugh, James Wilson Robinson, Richard Delmar Rolph, Michael Raymond Smith, Stanley Thomas Smith, Albert Ernest Spencer, Mervyn Roy Stuckey, Max Wilbur Stutz, Gary Francis Sullivan, Harvey Arthur White.

**Bachelor of Science in Feed Technology**—Paul Joseph Bader, John Morrison McLellan.

**Bachelor of Science in Landscape Design**—Walter James Boughton, Pat Earl Gibson.

**Bachelor of Science in Milling Industry**—Richard Wilmot Hotz, Frank Edwin Johnson.

## SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

**Bachelor of Arts**—Robert Wendell Brown, Robert Warren Conover, Jr., George L. Frenkel, Eugene Conrad Haas, Pedro Jimenez, Frances Marion Keck, Mason Foster Lundellius, Donald Curtis Potter, Charles Steen, William Robert Sullivan, Esther Grace Valdes, Barbara Veronica Wilson.

**Bachelor of Science**—Curtis Her man Adams, Larry Leon Baker, Ralph Garnett Ball, Jr., Lenora Elsie Beamer, Norman Lee Beneke, Kenneth Edward Bohnenblust, Lawrence Reed Bookless, Raymond Gary Booth, Hubert Frederick Caspar, Jr., Donald Owen Christy, Felicia Marie Bennett Clark, James Leland Clowers, Donald Edmond Dailey, DeWayne Faulkner,

Bruce Ellis Fink, Suzanna Lee Long Goddard, Hans Joseph Gold man, William Earl Grossnickle, Daniel Frederick Hahn, Hazel Gaither Hanes, Donald Ervin Hedges, Harold Munn Heth, Jr., John Howard Kitterman, John Paul Koch ner, Larry Leon Kroeker, Julianne Marie Kruse, Richard Donald Mar tin, John G. McComb, Floyd Dent Metzger, Vernon Roy Miller.

**Robert Kenneth Mortensen, Alfred Everett Niles, Paul Freeman Noe, Sharon Lee Nuttle, Glen Walter Olson, Cornelio Pasquill, Jr., Lucile Ann Pralle, Norman Duane Reed, Mary Ann Rogler, Garfield Clair Schmidt, Howard Eugene Schwertfeger, Robert Dean Seibel, Dudley Wayne Smith, Patricia Anita Smith, Robert Jo Wray.**

**Bachelor of Science in Business Administration**—Edward Joseph Balaban, Carroll Lloyd Beardslee, Robert Edward Carlson, Henry Richard Czerwinski, Richard Dean Garwood, Thelma Delone Horlacher Hubbard, William Truman Johnson, Donald Curtis Jordan,

Larry Rudy Karlen, James Rich ard Koch, Robert Leroy Mall, Forrest Ervin Mendenhall, Dale James Ostmeyer, Lindsey Martin Parks, Dean Edw. Rogers, Norman Eugene Root, William Spindler Schlecktnaas.

Donald Loran Stephenson, James Maurice Stockham, John Joseph Theroff, James Edward Vader, Robert Lee Vernon, Richard Duane White,

**Bachelor of Science in Chemistry**—Larry Kent Patterson.

## Good Ratings Won By Six Publications

Six Kansas State University entries in the 1959 American Association of Agricultural College Editors communications contest have received good ratings. The awards were announced at the annual AAACE conference July 12-15 at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

K-State entries were extension press services; radio releases; transcription; a bulletin, "Growing Roses in Kansas;" a periodical, "Agricultural Situation;" and an experiment station publication, "Improving Grasslands in India."

**Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education**—Pearl Rosella Anderson, Rosalie Ann Austin, Katherine Boughton, Mary Jane Brown, Gaylord Bryant Clark, Gwendolyn Lee Campbell Conrad, Elizabeth Ellen Donahy, Edith Mae Wilkes Eubank, Milton Lee Gant, Suzanne Waller stedt, George Helen Clarrene Hamilton, Duane Edward Heikes, Jackie Marie Holman, Ivona Louise Hop son, Mary Elizabeth Hatcher Hun holz, Virginia Abigail Hylton,

Dorothy Jean Clark Lindquist, Laura Anna Llewelyn, Mary Carolyn Guard Lonsinger, Anna Cecelia Fox Lolley, Emma Louise Manion, Florence Evelyn McLeod, Darlene Marie Murdoch, Dorothy Louise Sernau Peterson, Doris Elenor Cook Rich ers, Eleanor Jane Saylor, June Fisher Schiller, Glenda Rose Sellers, Doris Alice Short, Karen Anne Vathauer, Leah Wellman Young.

**Bachelor of Science in Music Education**—Dale Edward Norris.

**Bachelor of Science in Physical Education**—Cicely Adaire Bennett Glaze, Ralph Kenneth Grisham, Don Anthony Martin, Gene Richard Meier, Ruth Annette Tighe.

## SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE

**Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering**—Arthur Charles Kurzdorfer.

**Bachelor of Architecture**—Donald Eugene Grogan, Ronald Paul Men gen, Richard Alan Scroggins, Frederick James Smith, Eugene George Wendt.

**Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering**—Roger Dale Allen, Jay Dee Dietrich, Jack Emil Janne, Herbert Yukio Sato, James Albert Schmitz.

**Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering**—Keith Leon Bell, William Joseph Carson, Hubert Frederick Casper, Howard Jasper Eddie, William Eugene Kelly, Edward Joseph Mulcahy, Jr., Donald Steven Sieboldnick, Gladwin Olin Unrau.

**Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering**—John Richard Bass, William Dean Bloxom, Vernon Clair Boileau, Paul Raymond Crawford, Herman Eugene Funk, Lynn Gilliland Guthrie, Harrold Robt Hutchinson, Herbert Herman Jabben, Jimie Maley, Charles Lee Mathis, John Penner, Robert Pfannenstiel, Ivan Skelly Thompson, Robert Eugene Thompson.

**Bachelor of Science in Industrial Education**—Glennis Lee Heidebrecht.

**Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering**—Darrell Dean Cross white, Benny Jo Cunningham, Joseph Francis Herr, Charles Joe Wilkin, Richard Allen Withrow.

**Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology**—Rex Reed Bodenhamer.

**Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering**—Floyd Dean Harding, Urban Eugene Harrison, Joseph Arthur Johnson, Jr., Wilbert Eugene Kettner, Harold Gilbert Meitl, Kenneth Herman Norsworthy, Myron Gene Parry, Salvatore Joseph Penza, Arthur Milton Roberts, Rolland Dale Turner, Eldon Earl Yeager.

**Bachelor of Science in Nuclear Engineering**—Terry Lyle Bruce, Alvin Rodney Gottschalk, Jack Emil Janne, Charles Urban Steichen.

## SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

**Bachelor of Science in Home Economics**—Margaret Joyce Herr Cantrell, Barbara Mae DeLange, Alice Joy Williams Fischer, Alice Clare Van Meter Keim, Danette Sue Kenison, Margaret June Alderman Manos, Sandra Gayle Radotinsky Jane Sue Scott, Amy Margaret Shippy, Lavonne Kay Tawney.

**Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Nursing**—Sandra Dorothy Arnold, Anna Belle Chilcott, Sally Jo Newman Craig, Irene Annette Hollingsworth, Martha Louise Hutcheson, Joanne Francisco Schumann.

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## Activities

# Sorority Rush Begins Sept. 6

Sorority rush week will be September 6-11 according to Miss Mary Frances White, Panhellenic Council faculty adviser. Any woman wishing to register for rush week should contact Miss White at Room 114, Eisenhower hall.

### Entomology Conference

Headed by Prof. Herbert Knutson, eight entomology staff members and their families will attend the Rocky Mountain Entomological Conference at Cameron Pass, Colorado. The conference is at the 4-H Club camp. Seventy entomology workers with their families from 20 states are expected to attend.

### Cereal Conference

Workers in small grains from the Kansas State agronomy department and the various experiment stations will meet at the All Cereal Conference today and tomorrow in Umberger Hall. They will discuss improvement of cereals and new varieties.

### NECA

Two freshmen in electrical engineering have had \$250 scholarships supported by the Kansas chapter of the National Electrical Contractors association renewed for their sophomore year.

R. M. Kerchner, head of the department of electrical engineering, said the two are Arlin Harold Raedeke and Jerry Douglas Spencer.

The Kansas chapter of the NECA supports four \$250 scholarships at K-State each year—two for entering freshmen and two for sophomores. The awards for entering freshmen previously had

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been announced for Donald Eugene Watt, and Julius Duane Kraushaar.

### Fellowship

Assistant Professor Clinton O. Jacobs of the agricultural engineering department is one of 23 college faculty members from 16 states to be awarded a Danforth Foundation fellowship. The fellowship is for a seminar at the Indiana School of Religion at Bloomington, Ind. July 19-31. The seminar concerns the role of religion in higher education.

### Ag Service

Students sponsored by the Foreign Agricultural Service of the Department of Agriculture and the International Cooperation Administration came from 26 foreign countries this year. Accord-

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